

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, March 13.25; May 13.46; July 13.68; October 13.91; December 14.04.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Alabama weather: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; probably occasional rain in northeast, rising temperature in central and north portions tonight.

FRENZIED ACTIVITY IN COUNTY OVER POLL TAX PAYMENTS

Canning Plant to be Discussed at Meeting Tonight

AUBURN EXPERT TO DELIVER ADDRESS TO LOCAL PEOPLE

Farmers Facing Real Problem In Finding Produce Market

PLANT BUILDER TO BE PRESENT

Brewton Man to Give Benefit Of His Experience

S. H. Gibbons, horticultural expert of the extension bureau of Auburn, will be the principal speaker this evening, when local business men will meet with members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Y. M. C. A. at seven o'clock to discuss the feasibility of establishment of a canning factory in Albany-Decatur.

Mr. Gibbons is said to be thoroughly familiar with the problem of the farmers, in finding markets for surplus cash crops in order to relieve the situation brought about by reliance on cotton as the principal source of revenue.

The Auburn expert is coming here on request of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the request having been made through J. C. Ford, Morgan County farm agent, who is cooperating in the movement to ascertain the feasibility of the plant's establishment.

Mr. Ford, who has been studying the local situation for several weeks, also will be a speaker at this evening's conference. He will tell of the investigations which he has been making among Morgan county farmers relative to the production of necessary produce on such a scale as would provide the plant with ample quantities of raw material.

County Council To Meet Here On 5th

Morgan county council of farm women will meet Saturday morning at the Y. M. C. A., at ten o'clock for the purpose of discussing various farm problems. The general business meeting will be concluded in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The meeting has been called by Miss Sallye Hamilton, home demonstration agent.

Roads Reported In Bad Condition

As result of almost continuous rains for the past several days, road conditions in this territory have suffered great damage. In some sections the highways were declared to be almost impassable and over practically all of the roads, motorists were experiencing difficulty at one or more points.

PUBLIC LIBERAL

The response of the public to the appeal for funds and clothing for relief of a mother and her infant continues to be liberal, the health department stated today. The condition of the mother and infant was reported as good.

VISITS SCHOOLS

Miss Collins, health nurse of the county department of health, is doing "follow up" work among the students of Centerville school today.

"Peaches"



Enrique Gomez, vice-consul of Colombia, arrived in New York with a pet puma which, ignorant of New York's affairs of court, he had named "Peaches."

KOSS CONTINUES WORK ON BRIDGE

Construction Is Not Hampered Yet By Rising Stream

The Koss Construction Company continued its work on the Tennessee river bridge today, despite the recent rise of the stream, Engineer Hind, in charge of construction, stated.

The rise so far has not been sufficient to hamper the work, but a further rise of two feet is predicted and this river depth may bring a temporary halt to construction of coffer dams, Koss officials feared, although they could not definitely forecast that eventuality.

Work will be well underway soon on the bascule span of the bridge, which is being erected by the M. T. Vernon Bridge Company, on a contract entirely separate from the one under which the Koss Company is operating.

Mrs. Ellen Holt Called To Reward

Mrs. Ellen Holt, aged 69 years, beloved local resident, passed to her reward last night at 6:40 o'clock at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. O. R. Johnson, 505 Sherman street. She is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. George Jackson; three brothers, L. N. Barrett, P. E. Barrett and C. P. Norman.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Central Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. W. P. Reeves and Rev. E. N. Hart, pastor of the Willowby Presbyterian church. Interment will be made in city cemetery, Priest directing. The following will be pallbearers: Henry Hartung, Harry Wyatt, T. E. Williams, Arthur Tidwell, J. K. Walsh and A. M. Smith.

Penalty In Effect On City Licenses

The ten per cent penalty on licenses in the City of Albany became effective today. Despite repeated warnings, many citizens failed to take advantage of the period of grace and today were paying the penalty in addition to the license charge. One taxpayer paid a penalty of \$13.00, his license being \$13.00.

CYANAMID OFFER ATTACKED AS AID TO STEEL TRUST

Former Senator Has Committee Ears During Day

TRI-CITIES TO MEET TONIGHT

Torchlight Parade Is To Feature Public Display

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Re-opening its Muscle Shoals hearings, which closed last night, the house military committee today heard the American Cyanamid company's bid for the property attacked as an arrangement which would divert power belonging to the South to the "steel trust."

The cyanamid bid was denounced by former Senator A. O. Stanley, of Kentucky, of counsel for the Farmers Federated Fertilizer Corporation, another bidder for lease of property. Stanley's testimony, which carried over into the afternoon session, included a statement that his clients were willing to agree to any reasonable changes.

Provisions of the cyanamid bid, which would sell at cost 50,000 horsepower, to the Union Carbide company for operation of a carbide plant at Muscle Shoals, were sharply criticized by the former senator. The power, he declared, would be turned over "to an admitted trust and monopoly which makes but one thing and makes it for the steel trust—something to cheapen chrome steel."

Asserting that power remaining after manufacture of fertilizer rightly belongs to the South, Stanley said the committee did not appear to realize that under the cyanamid bid, "you are leasing five sevenths of the power to the carbide company."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The house military committee today re-opened its Muscle Shoals hearing to hear a final statement from supporters of the Reece bill to lease the property to the Farmers Federated Fertilizer Corporation.

Former Senator A. O. Stanley of counsel for the corporation told the committee that the organization was willing to agree to any reasonable changes to its offer, which the committee might desire.

SHEFFIELD, Ala., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Three communities, Florence, Sheffield and Tusculum are

(Continued on Page Three)

Phone Service For "Want Ads" A New Feature

Telephone 1000 And Give Your Three Time Ads.

Albany 1000. That is the number to call for the Daily "Want Ad" department. All classified advertising will be handled over that line, 46 Albany being reserved for news and commercial printing departments of the Daily.

Each morning a Daily representative is going to call over your telephone and ask for your three or six time ad. The carrier will do the collecting.

Think of it! When you talk over your phone you are talking to 86 per cent of the homes in Albany-Decatur and reaching 1200 Morgan county homes outside of Albany-Decatur. Call Albany 1000.

SPEAKER OF HOUSE HAS SIGNED MERGER; BILL GOES TO SENATE HEAD

Governor Graves To Receive Bill Either This Evening Or In Morning; Commission Bill Up

The speaker of the Alabama House of Representatives affixed his signature to the Albany, Fairview, Decatur consolidation measure this afternoon. The bill now goes to the president of the Senate and thence to Governor Graves for signature. The signatures of the two officials will make the bill a law either late this afternoon or in the morning, is the belief.

Fate of the commission form of government bill is unknown, that measure yet to be presented the Senate.

Should the commission form bill be defeated it would not effect consolidation immediately, however, it is felt that if opposition is found to the consolidation measure

DISTRICT POULTRY SCHOOLS TO OPEN

Hartselle Is Among Two Day Meeting Appointments

Beginning at Montgomery, February 7-8, six district poultry schools, each for a period of two years, will be held in Alabama, according to G. A. Trollope, extension poultry specialist. Following Montgomery, the schedule will be Tuscaloosa, February 10-11; Ozark, February 14-15; Atmore, February 17-18; Hartselle, February 28, March; Cullman, March 5-6. One was held at Marion, January 18-19. Others will be scheduled later.

During each of these schools many topics of interest to poultrymen will be discussed in a practical way. The purposes are to encourage more and better poultry production throughout Alabama.

The county agents, men and women, will be in charge of each of these schools and other local people will take part. In addition to the county workers, the district demonstration agents, men and women, will attend as many meetings as they can and much of the instruction will be given by Mr. Trollope and J. W. ("Happy Joe") Simon of Happy Feed Mills, Memphis.

In a general way the program for each school will be the same. There will be morning, afternoon, and night sessions. In addition to lectures, discussions, and demonstrations a series of moving pictures will be presented. These movies will teach important facts about poultry.

Selection and care of breeding stock, incubation and brood housing, feeding and management, sanitation and disease control, flock improvement, judging for egg production, value of the male bird, baby chick losses, marketing and grading of eggs are listed for discussion.

Chaplin Lawyers In Battle Array

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Attorneys for Charles Chaplin and those representing Lita Grey Chaplin, and a share of the screen star's fortunes, today faced the first official action against each other in the argument in the district court of appeals here on the question of temporary alimony.

Three Pay Big Sum For Ballot

For the privilege of voting, three citizens this afternoon paid a total of \$85.50 in back polls at the sub-tax station at the Morgan County National Bank.

BROWNING TAKES STAND IN DEFENSE AGAINST PEACHES

Couple Testifies To Good Character Of Husband

PEACHES SEEMED TO LIKE GANDER

Rich Old Man Was Fond Of Giving Flowers Away

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Edward Browning took the stand at 11:25 o'clock today to deny his wife's charges that he was a cruel husband.

Preceding Mr. Browning on the stand was Mrs. Elizabeth Farney who testified that she and her husband met Mr. Browning in July, 1925, at the Kew Gardens Inn.

She and her husband, she said, spent much time in company with Browning and Peaches and on one occasion she said she heard Browning remark:

"I wouldn't care if I never danced with anybody but you, Peaches."

The honking gander was early driven into the testimony. Mrs. Farney said Mrs. Browning seemed to get a lot of enjoyment out of the animal, judging from her remarks.

Browning was not cruel, never told a naughty story in a woman's presence and was an affectionate husband so far as she could see, the witness said.

"Browning loves flowers and gave them to everybody until I felt like a piker," Mrs. Farney's husband testified.

Crowds at the courthouse were thinner and more orderly than yesterday in spite of the fact that Browning himself was to testify.

Flat denial of his wife's charges of cruelty, with embroidering of his kindness, affection and prodigal generosity toward her, featured Browning's testimony.

"I certainly did not strike Peaches at any time, or at any place," he declared. "I bought her more, even my skin, once when she was burned," he said.

At no time, he declared, did he ever "jump about the floor like a monkey" or make strange noises, set off alarm clocks, at his wife's bedside, or in otherwise make life "unbearable for her."

His wife, he implied, was a wife "in name only" and objected to him and his attentions because she did not want children.

Flushed but apparently not very nervous, Browning said he had legally adopted Dorothy "Sunshine" Browning and had had her "since she was a wee little mite."

The witness described the incident of the acid burning.

"Over 70 trips were made by

(Continued on Page Three)

Ground Hog To Seek Shadow On Wednesday Morn

Prognosticator Will Determine Weather For Six Weeks

The ground hog, champion prognosticator of them all, will, according to current belief, Wednesday morning emerge from his winter hiding place, seek his shadow, and upon the discovery or lack of it, will predict the weather for the approaching six weeks.

No one knows where the ground hog theory originated, but since time immemorial it has existed and every year there are those who profess confidence that the ground hog will give them a correct interpretation of the ensuing weather period.

Races Men



Mrs. Edward Riker was pitted against six men in dog races at Poland Springs, Me. She lost the first lap when her dogs left the course to chase a polecat.

BURTON MENTIONS CITIES IN TALK

Many Tune In To Hear Talk Over Radio WLAC

Mention of the cities of Albany-Decatur and other locations in the Tennessee Valley held numerous radio fans last night. They were tuned in on station WLAC, Nashville, Tenn., hearing a message broadcast by A. M. Burton, president of the Life and Casualty Insurance Company, who used as his subject: "Alabama, Her Resources and Possibilities."

In his address the following mention was made of Albany-Decatur and the Valley:

"Alabama is the only state that grows 'hard' wheat and oranges. From above Muscle Shoals on the Tennessee river to the Gulf of Mexico stretches out in a great variety of soils suitable to all kinds of crops. The Tennessee Valley is the great grain section of the state. Wheat, corn, cotton, barley, rye, oats, timothy hay and a great variety of other crops offer the farmer a crop adapted to his choice. This section is the great apple section of the state. Decatur and Huntsville are some of her thriving towns. Madison county is the largest nursery center South of the Ohio river. Huntsville, the county seat of Madison county, has just completed a big street paving program costing three quarters of a million dollars. Her building program last year amounted to well over three million dollars, and her 1927 building program is expected to exceed last year's figures. Construction work has begun in Huntsville on what is planned to be the greatest cotton mill project in Alabama, if not in the entire South and involves the expenditure of five million dollars according to a statement given out last week by Mr. Leonard Aitkin, general agent of the Lincoln Mills of Alabama. Albany-Decatur is getting a new plant for the manufacture of tire fabrics."

WERT BACK

Judge Thomas W. Wert returned last night from Montgomery, where he spent the day on legal business.

POLL ACTIVITY IN COUNTY THE GREATEST EVER

Albany-Decatur Folk Surprised At The Active Interest

MANY STORIES TELL EFFORTS

Rural Sections Are Declared To Be Perturbed

An insight into what the poll payment situation is in the various sections of the county was given today by Albany-Decatur folk who returned from a visit to various county localities.

Citizens described the county people as aroused over the removal and anti-removal plans presented by Hartselle and Albany-Decatur, respectively, with regard to the destination of the county seat.

One citizen returning from Hartselle described the scene at that point as one bordering on an old fashioned political rally. Hartselle citizens having gone upon the streets to talk payments of poll taxes, orchestras and bands are being used, it is said, to attract the attention of people to the importance of paying poll tax, ladies of that city, interested in the removal plan, are said to be serving hot coffee and lunch in vacant store buildings.

"Another citizen stated that in the rural sections there has never been another question creating so much interest. 'People are paying poll taxes who perhaps never dreamed they would vote, was the sense of his statement.'

Still another citizen who had spent a few hours in Hartselle, brought a message of warning to the people of Albany-Decatur and the sections in the first commissioner's district, as well as in all parts of the county. This citizen pointed to the activity of Hartselle citizens and urged that Albany-Decatur and first commissioner district citizens make a final effort to roll up the tremendous voting strength to be found in the first district, of which district Albany-Decatur is a part. Such warnings were being taken today by canvassing committees throughout the first district territory and people were being urged to utilize the last opportunity today to pay their poll tax and qualify themselves as citizens of the county and state.

The poll tax payment books close tonight at midnight in all parts of the county.

Good Nature In Courthouse Drive

Despite the intensity of the Hartselle campaign to obtain enough votes to remove the courthouse from here to that city, the people of Hartselle appear to be good natured about their efforts, according to J. M. Hatfield, circulation manager of the Daily, who was in Hartselle Tuesday on business.

RETURNS HOME

Leroy Moore division manager of the Pan-American Oil company, with headquarters in Florence, has returned to his home there, following a short business trip to Albany-Decatur.

BANKS ARE OPEN

Central National Bank, corner of Johnston street and Second avenue, and City National Bank, corner of Walnut and Bank streets, Decatur, will be open to persons desiring to pay poll tax today. The banks will be open from three this afternoon until 12 midnight tonight. Committeemen from the Albany-Decatur Kiwanis club will receive tax payments.

You Must Pay Your Poll Tax by Tonight at Midnight

Million Awaits Lost Indian Girl; Country-Wide Search Is Continued

Osage-Seneca Heiress and Central Figure In Court Battles Over Head-rights Is Hunted.

By JERRY QUISENBERRY
MIAMI, Okla.—(INS)—It is nearly a year and a half now since agents of the department of justice began searching the country over for an 18-year-old Indian girl, Maude Lee Mudd, of Osage-Seneca parentage.

And it was several weeks ago that Maude Lee Mudd reached her eighteenth year, her majority, and became a heiress with a fortune estimated at more than a million dollars awaiting her.

But Maude Lee Mudd is not to be found.

Residents of Miami, who knew the girl as they know many another little Indian girl, grow more puzzled day by day as the mystery of her continued disappearance grows deeper. They cannot understand why she does not return, now that she has attained womanhood under the provisions of the law. Knowing Maude Lee as a normal girl who would react to riches with all the pretty clothes, motor cars and other wondering why she does not take possession of her fortune—a fortune that is hers for the mere claiming.

Fortune Grows

In the four years that Maude Lee Mudd's fortune has been steadily piling up, the little Indian girl must have harbored dreams of the day when her eighteen years would bring some modicum of freedom and surcease from the troubles that began to arise when she was a child of 14. Since 1922, when a maelstrom of legal entanglements arising from her heirship to a dual legacy began, Maude's life, companions, guardianship and custody have been matters for court approval. Lawyers and courts fought back and forth, bitterly and at great length, over the questions of her inheritance, her education and hundreds of other items, and the tiresome months and many weary years before the day arrived when she became of age.

As a 9-months-old papoose, Maude Lee had been turned over by her mother, Mrs. Susie Mudd, a Seneca, to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crok of Turkey Ford, Okla. Maude's father died two months before. The mother then married Levi Romberry, a Canadian Indian, and lived in Kansas. It has been charged that the mother lost all contact with her little girl, who grew up with her grandparents, went to the government school and lived the life of a normal Indian child.

Then Maude Lee Mudd became a heiress and from that age to the present day she has been the storm center of a series of legal battles fought with such stubbornness that Oklahomans were beginning to wonder when the case would ever end.

Rich Heirights

At 14 Maude Lee had become heir to rich heirights descending from her father's Osage connection and a legacy of zinc and lead holdings from an aunt. That involved about 200 acres of land in the heart of the rich lead and zinc district north of Miami in Ottawa

County, Oklahoma.

Suddenly the little Indian girl took on a new importance in the community. Her mother, Mrs. Bomberly, returned and claimed her. William Simms, a government probate attorney, had himself appointed her guardian and set about to take full charge of her estate.

Legal battles began to revolve swiftly around Maude. An uncle contested, and won, a part of her inheritance. The question of her guardianship and custody gave rise to endless bickering over fine points of the law. Attorneys were marshalled from all sides. Maude Lee was taken from the home of her mother and given by her guardian to the care of Mrs. John L. Shannon of Miami, who resigned a position as a stenographer when the little Indian girl was placed in her charge.

In the meantime Maude Lee was going to school here, going to parties and gatherings with small school chums to who a fortune was not so consequential as many other things. In March, 1925, Maude's mother obtained a writ of prohibition against Simms placing Maude in the home of Mrs. Shannon. The court later ordered the girl to live with her mother. Simms appealed to the supreme court of Oklahoma. Maude was called to the witness stand at the hearing on her custody.

"Where is your home?" she was asked.

"I don't know where my home is," the girl replied.

The state supreme court reversed the order of the district court and gave Maude Lee back to Mrs. Shannon. Then, almost simultaneously, Maude disappeared. When persons came to take the Indian girl from her mother's home back to Mrs. Shannon, the mother met them and told them Maude had gone out for a ride. After a two-hour wait the mother, with no apparent excitement in her tone, said:

"She must have been kidnapped."

A month later, in Council Bluffs, Ia., Maude Lee was thrust back into the public spotlight with the announcement of her mysterious marriage to Earl Gordon, a motor car salesman of Miami, Gordon, when the marriage became known, offered a Council Bluffs newspaper reporter \$100 to suppress the news, but it was not accepted. With the wedding party strangely, was Maude's mother and a second man from Miami.

Friends Surprised

The application for the license had been signed by Maude Lee's mother, giving full consent to the marriage of her daughter, a minor.

Maude's friends in Oklahoma were taken by surprise. Gordon had never courted Maude, they said. In fact, Maude Lee hadn't been known to have any "beaus." The wedding party returned to Miami, and after some of Maude's funds had been withdrawn at the Indian agency for a honeymoon, the two left for California in a motor car.

In a Los Angeles theatre one night, Maude Lee left Gordon, according to Gordon's story, and told him that she was going back to the hotel, that she wasn't feeling well. That was the last seen of Maude Lee by Gordon—or apparently by anyone else. Gordon went back to Oklahoma, to Muskogee, and there announced her disappearance.

Since then, month after month, the government has conducted a tireless search for the little Indian girl, going into the case from every imaginable angle, only to exhaust each clue that seemed worth following up.

Where Maude Lee is, and why she does not return for the fortune awaiting her, is as much of a mystery today as it was the day the search began.

In the meantime her royalties continue to pile up at the average rate of about \$3,500 a month in the Indian agency here.

British To Tax Foreign Movies

BY CHARLES A. SMITH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

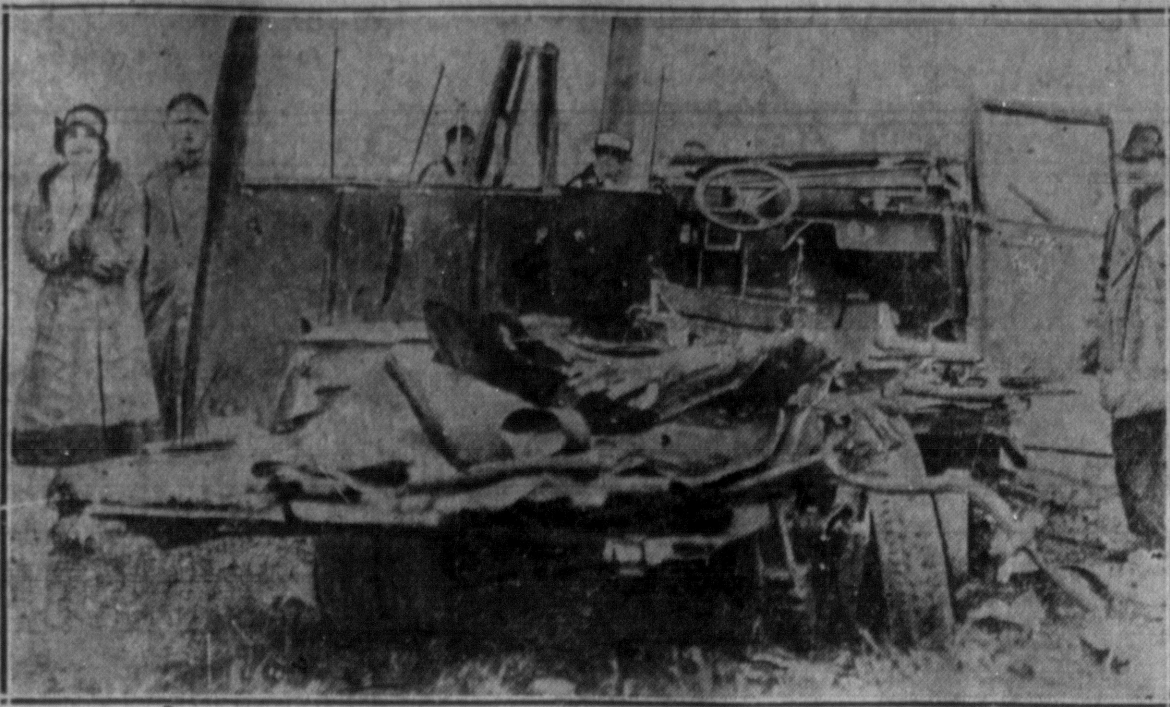
LONDON.—The placing of an exhibition tax on all foreign films for the encouragement of the British film industry is the latest suggestion made here with a view to combating the American movie "menace."

This proposal was urged by Sir Oswald Stoll, one of England's leading vaudeville and movie theatre proprietors and a big shareholder in a moving picture production company here, during a meeting of shareholders here.

"I believe that the promotion of a considerable supply of British films is in the best interests of the country," said Sir Oswald.

"I believe the best way to promote such a supply is by placing an exhibition tax of fifty cents a reel on non-British films, payable by the exhibitor, the proceeds of the duty to be used solely to promote a constant supply of good British films."

Where Baylor Students Met Death



This shows the wreck of the motor bus, carrying the Baylor University basketball team, that was struck by a railroad train at Round Rock, Texas. Twenty-three youths were killed or injured.

Mexican Law Is Not Binding In Judge's Opinion

By International News Service
WOODSTOCK, Ill.—Mexican divorcees are not binding in McHenry county, Judge Edward Shurtleff has ruled.

Dr. Hyde West, prominent physician, had no right to marry his office girl, Florentine Richter, after the doctor's first wife had gone to Mexico and secured a divorce, the jurist held.

Furthermore the physician would commit bigamy if he lived with the girl, and the jurist's ruling also permits the wife to enter the new \$25,000 bungalow the doctor had built for himself and second wife. She was also given dower rights in all of Dr. West's property.

When the physician wedded the girl the wife immediately filed suit to have the procedure set aside, which the court did. The next move in the drama is up to the doctor.

In New Case



Charlotte Mills, daughter of the slain choir singer and central figure in the Hall-Mills case, was brought into the "Daddy"-Peaches Browning case when attorneys for Edward W. Browning, New York real estate operator, questioned her in an effort to get evidence against his wife, the former Frances Heenan.

Nat'l "Clean-Up" Set During April

NEW YORK.—(INS)—The latest "week" to be added to the calendar is "National Clean-up Week," which it is announced will occur during the third week of April.

Plans for the program were perfected at a meeting here of the Fire Prevention Week Committee of the National Fire Prevention Association. The plan contemplates the national direction and supervision of efforts which have heretofore been sponsored locally or regionally.

Among the members actively engaged in planning the program were the following:

George Elliott, Philadelphia; E. L. Sanders, Worcester, Mass.; C. L. Topping, Charleston, W. Va.; F. W. Terry, St. Louis; R. S. Moulton, Boston; R. W. Clark, Washington; H. L. Miner, Wilmington, Del.; E. P. Stover, New Haven; Percy Bugbee, Boston, and T. Alfred Fleming, New York.

J. L. Betterton Dies At Hospital

James Leldon Betterton of Hartselle route two, died at 11 o'clock last night at Benevolent Hospital, following an illness of several days. The body was removed to Priest's undertaking establishment and prepared for burial. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at two o'clock at Johnson's Chapel, with interment following in the chapel cemetery, Priest directing. The services will be conducted by Rev. A. Q. Bridwell, pastor of the Church of God.

Mr. Betterton is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Betterton, who reside on Hartselle route two; three brothers, W. E. Betterton of Tarrant City; B. C. Betterton of Akron; J. M. Betterton of Albany; four sisters, Mrs. J. O. Sanduskey of Albany; Mrs. R. H. Ellis of Hartselle route four; Mrs. R. L. Sparkman of Hartselle route two; Mrs. O. K. Holt of Danville route three. Mr. Betterton was beloved of a wide circle of friends in Morgan county and his death was a shock.

Henpecked Hubby Club Flourishes

By International News Service
OLDHAM, England.—Formed less than a year ago, the Henpecked husbands Club of Oldham is already a flourishing concern with a large membership of men who always address their wives with that required degree of humility.

Paying a minimum subscription of fifty cents, the members meet in a local saloon appropriately enough named "The Haven," a place where they are sheltered, under the rules of the club, "as occasion demands from the society of nagging and grouching wives."

Members are required to wear black caps and to show that once a year at least "he will not cringe before a skirt-wearer."

Read "Golden Roads," delightful serial story appearing in the Daily, appearing on page three each afternoon.

Dale Troy And His Boys Please Giant Crowd At The Princess

A giant crowd trailed away from the Princess theatre Monday evening humming that soulful tune "Gypsy Sweetheart," played by a brass quartet from Dale Troy and his Boys orchestra, playing a three day engagement at the popular playhouse. This number proved an outstanding favorite with the vast audience and the principals encored time and again, even then the audience was not satisfied for the strains of the fascinating number to cease.

A real musical program with many novelties was included in this unusual presentation. Master Reg Vestal, a versatile young man of seventeen, pleased immensely.

The company includes 12 members, under the management of Jimmy Collins, well-known here and in other Southern cities as a producer and manager.

The company is presenting two shows daily for Tuesday and Wednesday, three o'clock in the afternoon and 8:30 o'clock at night.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Sidney Robertson, of West Albany, suffered a sudden attack of appendicitis late yesterday and was removed to Benevolent hospital in Priest's ambulance.

Let's get more industries, let's use the industries we already have, let's develop Morgan county agricultural trade.

Children's Colds
Best treated externally. Check them without "dosing." Rub on at bedtime.

VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Du Pont Quality in a Paint for Every Purpose

No matter what you want paint for—inside or outside house paint, varnishes for floors, woodwork or furniture—there is a Du Pont product for your need. The Du Pont trade mark is your guide to paint durability, which spells economy in the end.

WE HAVE A WIDE ASSORTMENT OF DU PONT PAINTS FOR EVERY NEED.

PAY POLL TAX BY MIDNIGHT TONIGHT

MALONE COAL & GRAIN CO.

Phone Albany 13

This Winter Keep Strong and Vital—Take SCOTT'S EMULSION

Rich In All Cod-liver Oil Vitamins

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 25-32

PAZO PILES Must Go When PAZO OINTMENT Is Applied, because It Is Positive In Action

It begins immediately to take out all the inflammation and reduce all swelling. The first application brings Great Relief.

Stops Itching Instantly and Quickly Relieves Irritation.

Severe cases in cases of long standing have proved that PAZO OINTMENT can be depended upon with absolute certainty to stop any case of Itching, Blinding or Excoriating Piles.

Recommended by Physicians and Druggists in United States and Foreign Countries.

PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with Pile Pipe Attachment, 75c, and in tin boxes, 50c. The circular is placed with each tube and box contains facts about Piles which everybody should know.

PARIS MEDICINE CO. Baltimore and Philadelphia, Pa. Since 1889

This modern age puts Camels first

THIS age tried Camels and placed them first. And it was no half-way verdict. Never in the history of smoking was a cigarette given a leadership like Camel has today.

To find why Camels are the favorite, just try them. You will find the perfect fragrance and taste of choice tobaccos, rarely blended. You will experience a mellow mildness that gives endless cigarette enjoyment!

For the choice of the modern age—"Have a Camel!"

© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

—GOLDEN ROADS.—

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

Gay Moore and her cousin Christine Noe, who have been raised together by Gay's parents, affectionately called Jamie and Mary, are employed in the Wall Street house of Johnstone Baird, Christine as telephone operator and Fay as a typist. Christine has determined on making a rich marriage and sees opportunity knocking on her door in the person of Roger Pennington, chum of Stanley Baird. She wants Gay to leave home and take an apartment in Greenwich Village. Gay refuses. Gay is strongly attracted to Stanley Baird, and on returning from luncheon one day finds a box of yellow roses on her desk, which she surmises have been sent by Stanley. Peggy Baird and her friend, Mimi Brooks, come to the office and on making an insulting request of Christine, are "put in their place" by Christine to the intense amusement of Stanley, who leaves the office with them. As Gay watches their departure, little chills creep around her heart.

Saturday with its half holiday comes, Gay and Christine have planned luncheon and a window shopping tour. However, they find Stanley Baird and Roger Pennington waiting in Stan's roadster. The girls are prevailed upon to go to luncheon with the young men. They motor to a roadhouse, and Stanley acknowledges that he had sent Gay the roses. Christine makes rapid headway in her seizure on Penny's affections, while Gay preserves a quiet calm that appeals to Stanley. On the way home Christine tells Gay that she has Stan "going" and advises her to "hew" if she wants to win love.

Pennington comes to the office to work, but to Christine's chagrin she sees very little of him. Stanley waylays Gay and asks her to lunch with him, but she refuses. He is hurt and while Gay longs to comfort him, she feels she has taken the wiser course for "they never could be friends."

Meanwhile Christine progresses forlornly in her friendship with Penny, also encouraging Ivor Barclay a lawyer and a client of Baird's. Gay invites Stan to a clam at her home and he accepts. In the midst of a scene with Christine, regarding Penny, they are interrupted by the entrance of the "Lilac Lady," an exotic woman in whom Johnstone seems interested. Gay wonders if Stanley will ever become like his father.

Gay's parents finally meet like young Stan. Christine is discovered in Penny's arm by her gentle cousin, who is shocked and amazed at such conduct. Later in the week Stanley calls, uninvited, to visit Gay; he declares his love for her, and she acknowledges her love for him; they seal their love pact with a kiss.

Gay is worried for fear marriage with Stanley might mean that she will have to combat infidelity. She voices some of her fears to her sweetheart, but he laughs these away. She tells him he is too idle and Stan promises to go to work for his father at once. Again they seal "their bargain" with a kiss.

CHAPTER 11
She watched for him the next day. Feeling buoyant as foam, sweet as a song, all brightness, color. The spell of the harvest moon, the gladness in his eyes, his gentle strength.

"You'll mean it always, Gay?" he had said. "Not just tonight? So beautiful, Gay you're so beau-

FELT STUPID, DULL

Mississippi Lady Says She Took Black-Draught for These Symptoms and Was "Greatly Relieved."

Starkville, Miss.—"I have been a user of Black-Draught for about twenty years," says Mrs. C. E. Buntin, of R. F. D. 5, this city.

"I used Black-Draught first for constipation," continues Mrs. Buntin. "I would feel dull, stupid, and have severe headaches, even feverish. I had an uneasy, tight feeling in my stomach."

"I read quite a bit about Black-Draught. I began using it and soon my bowels acted regularly and I was greatly relieved. I used it every once in a while for about eighteen years. About two years ago I found I was having indigestion, a tight smothering in my chest, then severe pain, especially after eating sweets. I commenced taking just a pinch of Black-Draught after meals and by doing this I could eat about anything."

"I gave Black-Draught to my children for colds and headaches. I can certainly recommend it."

Theodore's Black-Draught is recommended by thousands of others for the relief of indigestion, biliousness, and simple ailments due to constipation. Safe, easy to take. Costs only 1 cent a dose. NC-171

Theodore's
BLACK-DRAUGHT
Purely Vegetable



"You want a working man for a husband?" asked Stanley.
"All right—I'm game. Tomorrow I'll hit the old man for a job."

tiful! You'll always mean it?"
"I'll mean it, Stan; yes—oh, yes—" Her arms around his shoulder. "Love with him is always; I couldn't take it back!"

Today she knew this was true. But there was a thing to talk over. No silver lake now; on dark lace of trees against the summer sky. Dreams are for the night; reality comes in the morning. And in spite of their happiness, the glory of love, their positions were not changed. Stan with all his money—

She'd talk with him today, she kept telling herself; she'd make him understand how she felt. Perhaps there'd be a way out; a way to something like Jamie and Mary had.

Noon—and he hadn't come. She was restless, chilled.

"Coming to lunch, or' thing? Why the blues?"

"I'm not blue, Christy. Ready in a jiffy if you'll lend me your powder."

Bobbing along the endless rush hour tide, the two of them, more thoughtful than their habit had been.

"Listen, Gay; I saw you coming up from the summer house. You needn't turn so red! You're not like me; I knew he'd said something or you wouldn't have stood for his arm around you. Is it all settled?"

"Well, now, wouldn't you like to know?"

"Oh, cut that. I only wanted to tell you that you're crazy if you let him get away. He's—a nice thing, really, and any girl would jump at him. Gee, think of the Baird money!"

"Yes. That's it, Christy. If he didn't have so much, you know—" "I never heard of anything so wild! Why don't you make him go to work like the rest of the mollers?"

Gay missed the sarcasm. "Stan go to work? Well, or' dear, maybe he would! Maybe that would be a way—"

Christine sneered. "Very likely!"

Gay kept visioning Stan waiting for her; leaning on the rail by her desk, going away before she came. "Hurry, Chris. I've got a lot of work today."

Christine mocking her with thin, red lips. "Afraid you'll miss him? That's no way to do. If you want to hold a man keep a little ahead; make him trail you. They don't like what falls in their lap."

The long afternoon, wearing away so slowly. Gay jerked her head around every time the door opened; then tears blurred her eyes and she couldn't look any more.

He'd asked her if it were for al-



Mother, Be Careful of Baby's Colds

A well-regulated movement of the bowels is the first and most necessary step in breaking up baby's cold. Until this is done, your little one is in constant danger of complications and serious illness.

Millions of mothers have found from past experience that baby's colds are usually easy to break up if Dr. Moffett's Teethina is given just as quickly as symptoms appear.

Teethina is a famous baby laxative, especially prepared to regulate little bowels and induce gentle natural movements. It quickly and thoroughly removes poisonous waste from the stomach. It tones up the entire system and is of priceless value in helping to build up baby's strength and resistance to colds. This is why physicians are recommending it for three generations. Price 50c at all drug stores.

FREE! SEND FOR USEFUL BOOKLET About Babies.
C. I. MOFFETT CO., COLUMBUS, GA.
TEETHINA
Builds Better Babies

Notable Growth Of J. C. Penney Co.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

The J. C. Penney company, this year, will celebrate its twenty-fifth or silver anniversary, the first store having been opened in 1902. During this quarter of a century, the business has grown to a Nation-wide institution of 773 department stores, scattered over all but two of the forty-eight states.

Twenty-eight additional stores will be opened this coming spring and even a larger number in the fall. The Idaho-Utah chain of the Hood and Van Engelen Co. Golden Rule Stores has recently been purchased and added to the J. C. Penney company system.

The total sales of the combined stores, in 1926, were \$115,682,737.86—an increase of nearly \$25,000,000 over the business of the previous year.

Junior Board In Regular Session

The board of directors of the Albany-Decatur Junior Chamber of Commerce met in regular session Monday evening in The Daily office, discussing various questions of civic work. Final plans were made for the general membership meeting Tuesday evening, when the feasibility of establishment of a canning factory will be discussed with local business men.

Butter Judging To Feature Contest

Continuing a practice of two years, a butter judging contest will be held at Auburn, February 9, at which samples of butter submitted by Alabama creameries will be judged and scored by Joel G. Winkler of the United States Department of Agriculture, Prof. W. H. Eaton, professor of dairying at Auburn, and F. W. Burns, extension livestock specialist.

All of the Alabama creameries have been notified and each is invited to send samples of two pounds, the same as in former judging. Each sample will be judged and scored and a report sent to the creamery manufacturing it.

Penalty Invoked On Assessments

Citizens who have failed to assess their county taxes will have only until Monday to make assessments, without the addition of a ten per cent penalty. H. O. Trout, tax assessor, today again gave warning that many citizens have not yet made their assessments.

Tax Office To Be Kept Open

J. H. Hill, Morgan county tax collector, authorized the Daily this afternoon to state for him that his office will be open tonight as long as it is necessary to handle the crowds desiring to pay poll taxes. "We will not neglect anyone," he said, "and as long as someone remains to be waited on, I will keep the office open for their accommodation."

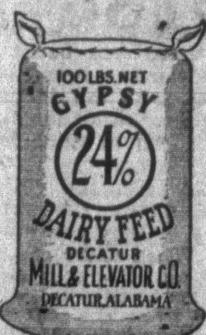
BOWLES RETURNS

Thomas A. Bowles, president of the Central National Bank, has returned from Montgomery, where he went on business Monday.

Are you reading the home news in the home paper for home people? Subscribe for the Daily today.

666

is a preparation for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It kills the germs



Feeders Say

that Gypsy Dairy Feed produces results of highest priced feeds; and cuts feed bills.

Costs less per sack because you pay less transportation and handling costs.

ASK YOUR GROCER

Made locally by

Decatur Mill & Elevator Co.

M. B. West Speaks On February 6th

H. K. Blizzard, prominent Hartsville man, announced today that Brother M. B. West, Jr., Nashville, Tenn., will preach at the Hartsville church of Christ on Sunday, February 6, at eleven o'clock. Mr. Blizzard issued an invitation to the public to attend the service and hear the visitor's address.

Stewards Meet At 7:00 Tonight

The board of stewards of the Central Methodist church will meet in regular session tonight. It is expected that further consideration will be given by the members to the financial plan for construction of a Sunday school annex.

Claims He Swam Across Channel

LONG BEACH, Calif., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Henry F. Sullivan, of Lowell, Mass., declared today he swam from Catalina Island to Point Vicente on the mainland yesterday, after 22 hours and 45 minutes in the water. He said there were nine witnesses to the 20-mile swim.

Sullivan swam the English channel, but failed in the recent channel swim sponsored by William Wrigley.

Barn Destroyed By Blaze Today

A barn, belonging to W. A. Bowers, 225 Eleventh avenue, west, was destroyed by fire at 2:30 o'clock this morning. The barn, with a quantity of corn and hay, was a total loss, but a mule and cow were rescued.

HORNSBY ELECTED

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Despite his trade to the New York Giants, Rogers Hornsby, former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and still the second largest stockholder in the club, was re-elected a director today.

TAYLOR WINS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 1.—(AP)—The federal grand jury inquiring into charges against J. Will Taylor, republican national committeeman for Tennessee, returned a not true bill today, after examining five witnesses.

Get adding machine rolls at the Daily office, the price is exceptionally low.

Browning Takes Stand In Defense Against Peaches

(Continued from page one)

doctors and I offered to give some of my skin for grafting to heal my wife's wounds," Browning testified. "But the physicians," he went on, "decided the hurts were not in condition for any such operation. I wanted to have children and a home of my own. I knew I was getting on in years. My wife gave several reasons why she did not want children."

Browning said that Mrs. Heenan had frequently boasted her daughter as a person who "would make him a good wife."

Browning described the "spells" which Mrs. Browning told about in her testimony.

"She scared me half to death," he said, "she would froth at the mouth and bite her tongue and had a kind of a rattle in her throat."

Browning declared he never was drunk in his life. "I bought 50 or 60 dresses and coats....anything she wanted she could have," the elderly realtor declared.

Riverside Drive was too cheap for his wife, he said when they looked for an apartment in New York.

"She wanted a roadster and three dogs but I was afraid if she had a car of her own, she would have a 'spell' and hurt herself," he added. Finally, said the witness, after he had importuned long for children.

"Mrs. Browning agreed that we should have children if I would buy her more things."

"No children," however, had blessed our home.

"I didn't mind Mrs. Heenan coming back and forth to our place," he said, "but I did ask her once to leave me and my wife alone just one day."

When the girl and her mother finally left him, he said, he talked to Mrs. Heenan about it on the telephone, asking why they had left.

"Because you didn't buy us that apartment on Park avenue," he said she told him.

At the noon recess, Browning was still on the stand but the trial was visibly drawing to an end.

BUILDING ADVANCES

Construction on the new store building, being erected by Charles Rountree on Moulton street, is advancing rapidly and the structure is expected to be ready for occupancy within a few weeks. The building is of brick and of modern design.

Call Albany 46 for job printing. The Daily delivers work quickly and neatly printed.

Cyanamid Offer Attacked As Aid To Steel Trust

(Continued from page one)

united tonight in what is termed an "indignation meeting" to protest against the Associated Power bid for Muscle Shoals now before Congress.

The meeting will be a joint affair and prominent citizens of all three communities will address the gathering.

A torchlight parade has been planned and a brass band will lead the procession.

"The Daily carries more local news than other papers, even the metropolitan papers," was the compliment paid this newspaper by a North Alabama contemporary.

PRICE ADVANCE SOON!

Get your Eugene Permanent Wave now at \$9 and save money. Price will advance soon. Eugene process won first prize in New York January 4, 5 and 6. We know you want the best, so call Albany 732 for appointment.

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Experienced and Reliable.
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Auto Repair Shop

Second Ave., Pender Motor Co.'s former location

Car Repairing—Washing—Greasing
Battery Work

WE SOLICIT A TRIAL

Rainbow Gold



MANY seek the treasure at the end of the rainbow, wasting time vainly in visions of good fortune.

The pot of gold is real only to those who attain their object by sound, practical plans.

Good fortune becomes a fact when you open a bank account and start regular deposits.

The Morgan County National Bank

ALBANY

ALABAMA



Don't Be Dissatisfied With Your Home

It's staunch framework, seasoned by the years, is stronger today than when first built.

It's old-fashioned architecture can be quickly and inexpensively modernized by elimination of the one-time pleasing dew-dads, and by the alteration to or addition of entrances, porches, windows, or other desirable features.

It's shabby walls, time-worn protectors of the frame-work, can be permanently beautified with an Overcoat of Reinforced Stucco.

Then you will have a home above the ordinary. A home that requires no painting or repairing; a home that is fire-safe in itself, and a barrier to the spread of fire; a home that is

worth double what you'd take for it right now—

A home that will satisfy the demand of the younger generation; and you will not have to give up the memories, the joys, and the associations of the past.

The cost? It can be as little as you wish—certainly not more than you would ordinarily spend for painting and repairing over a period of a few years.

And if you do not have the money available, almost any Bank or Building and Loan Association will be glad to finance the work, particularly because the cost will represent only a small percentage of the increased value of the property.

TURNER COAL & GRAIN CO.

1st Ave. and Moulton St.

Phones: Albany 327-328



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Here is the opportunity of your lifetime. Your friends and acquaintances will look up to you with pride.

Overcoat your house—modernize it—lift it above the ordinary. Do this, and you will change the "atmosphere" of your whole neighborhood—over night. Do this, and you will increase property values in your whole neighborhood—over night.

Phone or write us for complete information about Overcoating.

Tell me more about Reinforced Overcoat Construction.

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1912-1924

B. C. SHELTON Managing Editor
BENJAMIN BLOODWORTH Editor
R. T. SHEPPARD Business Manager

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TODAY 12 Years Ago

From The Daily of February 1, 1915.

Rev. J. B. Cumming is here raising funds for Birmingham college, the Methodist institution of learning.

The Chero-Cola Company has begun business at its new plant on Bank street.

W. W. Rahn has returned here and again is with J. A. Buttery, having charge of the advertising.

Mrs. James A. Nelson is very ill.

Miss Augusta Bloodworth returned to Opelika yesterday.

A writer in the current issue of the American Legion monthly makes the Paris trip for Legionnaires sound as easy to accomplish as getting down to work in the morning . . . or easier.

Twenty requested one salesman to move here to make his headquarters. That is manifestation of a co-operative spirit which is certain to show good results before the end of the year.

Again Tuesday, Dads are reminded that there really is a Santa Claus. Fortunate indeed, are the Santas to wind up their Christmas business by the last day of January.

Tuesday in February 1. Already one month of 1927 has glided by. Has it been productive of the maximum of benefits for Albany-Decatur? If not it has been because Albany-Decatur people did not expend their full strength in constructive effort for these cities.

When the courthouse proposition is disposed of, the people of this community should devote their energies to construction of an adequate system of roads leading into and out of Albany-Decatur. Too long now have these cities been content with shoddy highway approaches to the Twin Cities.

UNCLE SAM'S WEALTH REAL TEMPTATION TO THE WORLD.

When one is possessed of only a few clicking coins in his pocket, one is not apt to be alarmed about highwaymen. Reverse the condition, however, and give one an unaccustomed "roll" of money, and dark thoughts immediately crowd themselves into the possessor's mind. That is human nature . . . for the individual.

It is to be regretted that such desire for safety does not permeate the nation as a collection of individuals. Uncle Sam has become so rich, his stuffed pocketbook is a constant temptation to the rest of the world and yet, Uncle Sam is taking no more precautions than if he was the pauper nation of the universe.

William S. Pratchard, national defense chairman of the Birmingham Post No. 1, American Legion, recently addressing a conference in Montgomery, said:

"When we begin to consider this question, the first question that arises is, what have we to defend? Second, what are the perils against which we must provide a defense? These questions are pertinent because it has been said by the great majority of our statesmen that National Defense is in the final analysis but insurance of the perpetuation of the nation and the protection of its material possessions.

"Do realize that:

(a) The United States today is the richest nation of all times in the history of the world? That it possesses more material property, wealth, than has any other since the beginning of time owned or possessed.

(b) The estimated wealth of our nation in this day of prosperity has reached the astounding figure of six hundred billion dollars.

(c) Compared with the world's wealth, the wealth of the United States exceeds all of that of continental Europe including England, combined. It probably exceeds the wealth of the entire rest of the world.

"With the tremendous wealth just mentioned within the continental limits of the United States, with the wealth of the world within our storehouses, do you realize that there is within our country but 5 per cent of the world's population? The thin veneer of civilization and the fact that man has progressed but slightly since the days when admittedly MIGHT made RIGHT, as evidenced by the recent World war and the causes leading thereto, certainly bids us stop and take inventory of the insurance that we carry on this tremendous treasure and the manner in which we are providing for this defense.

"The pacifist who like the negro boy walking through the graveyard during the darkness of night, might whistle to keep up his courage and loudly proclaim that there are no such things as ghosts and there will be no such things as wars. The result of the workings of the over conservative and penurious mind who fails to make and expenditure for fire insurance before the fire occurs, is seen almost daily in our regular walks of life, and in the overly zealous committee, or controlling administrative power at Washington, which during the past has failed to provide adequate National Defense."

That is putting it up pretty strongly to America, but America will be no more likely to heed now than she was in 1916. Individual opinion,

LET US NOT PITCH THE COURTHOUSE EFFORT ON A LOW PLANE.

The Daily had hoped, when first it learned that certain Hartselle people were indulging in the very laudable ambition to accomplish something for their city by removal of the Morgan county courthouse from Decatur to Hartselle that the movement would be on a very high plane. Despite the inuendo of articles appearing last week in the Hartselle Enterprise, the Daily still has hope that these illy-concealed attacks on this end of the county are not countenanced, nor supported by the thinking people of Hartselle who see beyond the time when the courthouse issue will have been settled, into that brighter future when every Morgan county man will be working for the building here of the greatest county in the South.

The editor of the Enterprise, having only recently become so attached to Morgan county that he established his residence in this county, possibly should be excused for permitting his excitement to disrupt the ordinarily even tenor of his ways. Or perhaps the articles in question were of the "contributed" variety. Be that as it may, the Enterprise in its recent issue published matter in connection with the courthouse campaign which the Daily resents.

The Daily realizes fully that nothing can be gained by newspaper controversy. The citizens of Morgan county will weigh the issues involved in this movement and arrive at their own decision, without particular aid either from The Enterprise or The Daily. This newspaper realizes also that, in taking cognizance of these articles, The Daily merely is giving them the benefit of its large circulation.

At the same time, The Daily cannot resist the temptation to refute the implied imputation of some of these articles, even though The Daily's reply may gain nothing beyond carrying the Hartselle message into a great many more homes than it would have reached otherwise.

Under a heading, "Property Values and the New Courthouse," the Enterprise advances the absurd argument that maintenance of a courthouse here is too expensive. "The fact that the county owns this valuable property in Decatur is the best of reasons why the courthouse should be built in Hartselle and not on the old site," is the Enterprise's naive reasoning. At the rate asked for the small additional tract of land that will be needed, should the courthouse be rebuilt at the former location, it is estimated by competent authorities that the courthouse block is worth \$105,000. This land is altogether too valuable to be used for courthouse purposes. The Enterprise appears oblivious to the fact that its reasoning, if pursued to the bitter end, would place the courthouse on some abandoned farm, miles from any other settlement, because of economy. Fortunately courthouses are maintained as a matter of convenience and safety for the people of a county, not as a matter of monetary saving. Possibly Jefferson county might be persuaded to remove her courthouse to some obscure mining town if the members of the Jefferson county board of revenue will but read the Enterprise. Think of the money Jefferson county could save. If the question of money is to predominate and the question of convenience and service for the public to be ignored, would it not be wise to consider the high cost of ground in Washington, D. C.?

In its second article, the Enterprise hints that Morgan county should place the courthouse in Hartselle because, if the \$25,000,000 bond issue is voted for roads, this county can use its funds to build highways to and from that city. Naturally this action would be a highly desirable one from a Hartselle point of view. Quite naturally also, the Enterprise says nothing of the present county roads leading to and from Hartselle, built and maintained with Morgan county funds, of which the first commissioner's district contributed approximately 60 per cent.

"Decatur and the former courthouse vote" is the title of a particularly nasty effusion of the Enterprise. In this article, the Enterprise makes the following thinly veiled attack: "A city that is so backward, so non-progressive, that in a period reaching over 36 years has made no gain, but actually lost, in voting strength, is certainly not a fit location for the seat of government of a progressive community such as Morgan county."

These charges are contained in the same article which quotes the vote cast in the election of May 18, 1891. The Daily begs leave to ask the editor of the Enterprise (who, it will be recalled, hasn't lived in Morgan county so very long) if his statement goes only for Decatur, or if his dirty insinuations also are aimed at the good people of Lanes' number one beat, which polled 39 votes for governor in the August primary as compared with 61 votes in the 1891 courthouse election; or Lane's number two, which polled 32 votes for governor in 1926 and 43 in 1891; or Shady Grove, which polled 86 votes for governor in 1926 and 99 in 1891; or Apple Grove, which polled 26 votes for governor in 1926 compared with 94 in 1891; or Somerville, which polled 212 votes for governor in 1926 compared with 343 in 1891; or Falkville, which polled 259 votes for governor, with a home man as a candidate for the nomination, compared with 364 in 1891.

The Daily doesn't believe that the places named in the above list are lacking in progress, or are "backward" regardless of what the Enterprise might suggest. The Daily doesn't believe that the list contains all of the precincts which may have lost votes; it doesn't even guarantee the exactness of either the 1891 figures or those of the 1926 primary. It merely prints them as they came from the Enterprise and from the election officials in the recent democratic fight.

The Enterprise also declares: "At no election since that of May 18, 1891 has Decatur been able to poll as many as 600 votes."

That statement is in error and, without proof to the contrary, The Daily accredits the Enterprise with making the error unintentionally.

On the same date that Decatur cast 659 ballots, press reports to The Daily stated Hartselle polled 144 ballots. That occurred in September of last year. If the Enterprise can prove the correctness of its allegation that Decatur has not polled 600 votes since 1891, the editor of the Enterprise is wasting his time editing a newspaper. He should be in vaudeville getting rabbits out of hats.

The Daily again apologizes for dragging this controversy into its editorial columns, but the people of Decatur, of Somerville, of Falkville, of Shady Grove, of Apple Grove, of Lane's, one and two, and of the various other sections whose voting strength from time to time shows fluctuations are not "backward" and are not "non-progressive."

Thirty-six years is a long time back for the Enterprise to go for campaign material, but having done so, The Daily refuses, politely if it may, but firmly nevertheless, to believe that a ballot total, taken at one particular time and compared with another, is a true indication of the goodness of a people, their intelligence or their progressiveness. That goes also for Hartselle, and The Daily declines absolutely to believe that the 144 votes cast last fall in the campaign there is, in any way, a reflection on Hart-

THESE EARLY DEMONSTRATIONS



The Views of Others

ALABAMA'S GREAT RESOURCES

There is no question in my mind, that the business outlook for 1927 in the southland, and especially in Alabama is much brighter than in all her history, and right here permit me to state that it is rapidly dawning on the mind of the public that the Alabama Power company is the greatest factor in the southland in the development not only of our mineral resources, but of our industries of all kinds.

The far-sighted policy of the directorate of this great company is most admirable, not solely in the harnessing of the great sleeping giant, which we know as "white coal," (whose mighty power, gone to waste) but that our homes, farms, mills and mines may have cheap power; this within itself, is an accomplishment, of which the state and the southland is justly proud, but great as is this accomplishment, it is but a "drop in the bucket" compared to the educational work, which has and is being done, in other states in enlightening the people as to the opportunities offered by Alabama, in her undeveloped, mineral, agricultural, and industrial opportunities. Part of this great educational work is done by the use of moving pictures in the schools, which show the white cotton fields, of Dixie, and her cotton and mines in operation. The children of today will be the men and women of tomorrow, these pictures will remain fresh in their minds when they are ready to strike out to make their "fortune." We all know that most of them will at least investigate Dixie, before locating.

Most of us have heard of the young fellow who was so bashful that he threw kisses at his girl in the dark; he knew what he was doing, but no one else did.

Most Alabamians know that our mineral resources have hardly been scratched as yet, but the other state and the world do not, but this great educational "Power Light," far flung across the nation, will much more rapidly enhance our development than any other one thing which has ever been done, and our children will be much more able to appreciate the great and far-sighted, work of the Alabama Power company than are we of this age.

I might add in closing that one of the newest of the mineral developments of Alabama, which doubtless the power company was instrumental in locating, here is, an asphalt company in North Alabama, which in the past year has increased its output from 4 to 20 cars per day, and has in sight 20 to 40 billion tons, yes, the nation must be "Roofed and Roaded" and as Alabama produces the best asphalt she will do her share.

Truly, the good year 1927 looks bright to us—Walter E. Barnes in Industrial Index.

THE TRADE SCHOOLS

FUNCTION
The desire of the people of this section for adequate funds from the State of Alabama School of Trades and Industries is not simply a desire to "get more" for our section. The school here is an institution of statewide importance and it is desired that our people

have seen the magnificent results of a year's operations, should be able to visualize more clearly its possibilities.

The particular need of Alabama at this time is men equipped to go out into life to become leaders in industrialism, and the history of this wonderful country has been that a majority of the men who have contributed most to the advance of American industrialism have been the men who have worked at the bench or with the tools of a trade.

Alabama has sent out some great men from her university, from Auburn, and from her other institutions of learning, and it is our sincere belief that if the Alabama School of Trades and Industries is allowed to grow, it will send out equally as many men who will contribute just as much to the welfare and prosperity of the commonwealth.

Gadsden Times-News.

The Bible Beacon

REV. J. D. MCCREADY
Editor

Reading for today: Psalm 50: Verses 1-12. Theme: "God the Owner of All."

This is Stewardship Week. Are we stewards—are we using faithfully the money and the ability God has given us?

Think it over.

Go to Sunday school next Sunday and hear the subject discussed. (Note: "The Bible Beacon" will be a regular feature of the news from now on. Those who wish to make a habit of reading daily the best selections from the Bible may take advantage of the portions here set down—those of the International Sunday school committee series. Rev. Mr. McCready, the editor of this column, is the new pastor of the First Baptist church of Decatur.)

TIME TO WATCH BABY FOR EAR TROUBLES

Season for Measles and Scarlet Fever Brings Complications in Its Wake, Frequently Involving the Ear.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.
United States Senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

THIS is the season for measles and scarlet fever. It is not uncommon during an attack of one of these diseases or other acute illness in a child to have an involvement of the ear. All the infectious and contagious diseases are likely to be accompanied by more or less inflammation of the lining membrane of the nose. On this account the trouble may creep up the tube from the nose to the ear and produce inflammation in that organ.

Even though the attack of fever has been very mild and the little patient has been hardly sick at all, there may be serious trouble in the ear. The parent should be on the lookout for trouble, so as to report it to the doctor as early as possible.

Sometimes the child seems to be almost or quite well. All at once he becomes peevish, cross and irritable and the fever returns. There is extreme restlessness, the child tossing from side to side. Occasionally the suffering infant cries out suddenly or may continue to cry.

When there are paroxysms of crying with no apparent cause in a child who has been sick do not fail to examine the ear. Frequently it is found to be the seat of the trouble. Earache is bad enough in an adult. If you ever had it you know how terrible it is. It seems as if a red hot coal were being driven into the brain.

If you suffered this way after you grew up, think of a little child having such a symptom. You can well understand why he cries out in agony.

Have you ever thought how near the ear is to the brain? Back of the ear and opening into the middle ear are honeycomb cavities in the bone. These spaces, known as the mastoid cells, are very near to the inner surface of the bone. Beating on this table of bone is the brain itself, separated from the mastoid cells by a layer of bone, sometimes no thicker than a sheet of paper.

If the nose and ear contains fluid teeming with pus-producing germs we have all the makings for serious trouble. The germs creep into the bony cells I have mentioned. Pus forms so rapidly that it cannot drain away. In such a case the bony wall may be broken down and the brain itself is bathed in pus.

Bear in mind that you must not neglect baby's running ear, or anybody's running ear, for that matter. The ear is too close to the brain to be overlooked. All ear symptoms demand a consultation with your family doctor. He will advise as to

Earache is such a common thing among children that we are apt to grow careless about it. It is unwise to disregard the warning. Do not neglect to give it the attention it deserves.

Answers to Health Queries
E. H. Q.—What is the cause of ulcers on the eyes and how should they be treated?

A.—May be due to some infection. Have your eyes, teeth and tonsils examined and then definite treatment can be advised.

R. A. B. Q.—What causes my abdomen to itch so? When I rub, cold chills circulate through my body.

A.—This trouble may be due to pruritis accompanied by extreme nervousness. The diet should be corrected. For full details send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

D. R. Q.—Is it harmful to eat vasoline? I have been eating it for constipation?

A.—It is better to clear up your trouble by proper dieting. Avoid foods unduly rich in fats and starches. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Today:

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1926, by The Star Co., For Albany-Decatur Daily).

In offering Mr. Brisbane's daily editorials The Daily does not necessarily concur with his opinions, but offers them as the sentiments of the highest paid editorial writer in this country.

THE 1928 convention and nomination, so far as the democrats are concerned, is starting already. Mr. McAdoo from out of the West, tells Eastern lawyers that the effort of individual states to set aside prohibition laws means embarking on the slippery side of anarchy.

This of course is aimed at New York's wetness, with Governor Smith presiding over it.

MR. McADOO even says that the effort to modify the Volstead law is "a concerted advance upon the national government by the forces which since the days of Tweed and Croker have been mainly responsible for selling protection against the law to crime and criminals." It looks like a fight.

"Them is harsh words," as the fish wife said when the philosopher called her "an isosceles Parallelopipedon."

CYRUS H. K. CURTIS' paper says Messrs. Baruch and Chadbourne, who were the big fighting men in the McAdoo camp of 1928, have moved over to the Governor Smith camp, and are for him now. Baruch and Chadbourne know a good deal about political management, and are entitled to front seats on the Governor Smith wagon.

A SUTT is brought against Lord Gladstone, son of the great home ruler, by the author of a black-guard book attacking Gladstone's memory.

That British law should allow the name of Gladstone, dead twenty-nine years, to be dragged in the mud, is amazing. As to Gladstone's morals, this writer can testify that he went home from the House of Commons at three in the morning or later night after night, his old wife waited for him at the door under the clock tower to wrap a big muffler about his neck and take him home. That was when he made his fight for home rule on the opposition bench.

THAT suit digging into Gladstone's grave brings out the statement that for love of a pretty Russian spy, sent to England to get hold of him and influence him, Gladstone prevented wars.

That sounds more like Hollywood history than real history. But if the thing really happened it would be worth while to find some of that spy's younger sisters and scatter them around in Europe, or possibly even on this side of the ocean.

FIREMAN ANGELONE, of New York, with bricks and mortar holding him down, one hand sticking out. Father Alexander McCarthy, a Catholic priest, crawled across a bridge formed by two firemen, announced Angelone's hand, and administered the last rites. The fireman said, "Thank you, Father, could you give me a drink? I am freezing."

A resident directed a prosperous onlooker to a "speakeasy," a bottle of whiskey was brought and passed to the dying fire-

Harsh Words, Mister.
Gladstone's Bones.
A Dying Drink.
The Leisured Woman.

man. What chance would there be of convicting the buyer or seller of that bottle?

LADY RHONDA, British woman, said "existence of the leisured woman constitutes a grave message to civilization," but it really doesn't. Eve, a leisured woman might have kept out of mischief, with a sewing machine or typewriter to keep her busy. Her descendants have done fairly well, however.

A WOMAN must have twenty-five years of study and leisure, then twenty years to produce and bring up children. The rest of her life should include leisure to inspire men with ambitious energy. Women ought not to work, only create, and inspire dull male workers.

IT MAY comfort you to know that there is prosperity somewhere. New York's Park Avenue association says that street leads the world for "concentrated private buying power." A prosperous little group living in Park Avenue has \$280,000,000 to spend on luxuries, on things pleasant, but not necessary. The average annual income in that modern canyon of fashion and wealth is \$75,000. Where money is, business goes.

MR. FRANKLIN SIMON of New York, a merchant who knows business, has said that Park Avenue, before long, will be one of the greatest retail streets in the whole world. You might buy yourself a lot there.

RUSSIAN population is increasing and Russia means to keep the new young Russians, not offer them up to any warlike Moloch or Asiatic Minotaur. Russia, under the czar, had 182,000,000 population. Twenty-five per cent of that was lost when the war took Poland and the Balkan countries. Russia's population then cut to 135,000,000, has already gone up to 165,000,000.

CHINA, India and Russia now lead the world in population. China's official figure, 4,000,000 does not include men too old and babies too young to pay taxes. The actual population probably exceeds 500,000,000. And that population is waking up.

BEWARE how you sell things short in the United States. Hungary's Wall Street bears recently decided that Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad stock was to high and sold a lot of it, without having what they sold.

Along came cruel bulls, bought 60,000 shares of the stock yesterday and put the price up \$11 a share more.

Sad bears with pinched claws should be grateful that it is no worse. Remember what happened when Great Northern went up more than 800 points to \$1,000 a share.

THE widows of two former presidents, Roosevelt and Cleveland, plan an exploring trip together in South America. Mrs. Roosevelt knows the way and will lead Mrs. Preston Grover Cleveland's widow.

Roosevelt and Cleveland, if they see each other above, as doubtless they do in some corner reserved for former American presidents, will be much interested in the trip.

Daily News Letter

Gossip of Staff Correspondents at World Centers of Population

By MILLER HOLLAND
LOS ANGELES, Cal.—(INS)—What did George Washington look like when he was 25 years of age? This poser was asked a few months ago by officials of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in Culver City.

And for a time it looked as if the question would keep right on being a poser because a diligent search throughout the United States failed to reveal the appearance of a young Washington.

Then Science stepped in and solved the problem.

Anatomical experts, called in by the M-G-M organization, worked on the problem for a while and have just succeeded in reaching their conclusion.

Washington at 25, according to this scientific determination, was red headed, blue eyed, had a prominent nose, was thin lipped, had a high forehead and prominent ears.

And the experts are positive that this description is an accurate one. They base their determination on the result of extensive studies and analysis copies of Gilbert Stuart portraits of Washington, painted when he was much past middle age.

They also used a faded photograph of an ivory miniature of the first president, printed some twenty years before the American revolution.

The result of this analysis en-

abled the experts to arrive at a determination which the film studio is assured is almost a speaking likeness of Washington when he was a major in the Virginia militia.

Glorification of the tank corps during the world war is the feature of "The Patent Leather Kid," in which Richard Barthelmess is being starred by First National.

Evolution of the tank, from the time General Byng smashed the German front with them in a surprise attack in 1917, until the American army sent them plunging through the St. Mihiel salient and the Argonne forest during the closing days of the war, forms one of the most exciting chapters of the world conflict.

Barthelmess has the role of a boxer who, disinterested at first, eventually enters the war and is made a "tank nurse"—a soldier who follows in the wake of a tank and keeps an eye out for snipers and anti-tank guns.

Paying at home helps the home front, helps you, helps the general financial condition of your cities, are you willing to help.

Talk of Albany-Decatur in an optimistic tone, others like to hear that sort of talk.

SOCIETY

MARGARET C. SHELTON—Phone Decatur 362

ABLE-HAY

A lovely wedding characterized by an elegant simplicity was that of Miss Mildred Hay and Mr. S. T. Abel, which took place Wednesday at twilight, at the home of Mrs. David Reese Hay, mother of the bride, on the Ensley Highlands.

An altar was built in the living room before the triple windows, fashioned of stately palms, graceful ferns and white trellises intertwined with southern smilax, with a soft glow cast by cathedral candles burning in tall white candelabra, while baskets of sweet peas and freesias added a delicate charm to the scene.

The nuptial vows were said with Dr. David M. Gardner, pastor of the First Baptist church of Ensley, officiating, using the impressive ring ceremony, preceding which Mrs. Joe Stammer sang, "Until" and "At Dawning," and Mr. Wendell Taylor rendered as a violin solo, "Adoration," with Mrs. Harold Hay at the piano, who also played the wedding march with Mr. Taylor accompanying with a violin obligato.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Harold Hay, and was lovely in a gown of two-tone crepe, in silver and rose, with trimmings of rose, her chapeau and accessories harmonizing. Her shower bouquet was of Columbia roses and valley lilies.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Catherine Hay, whose frock was of lavin green flat crepe and her flowers Russell roses. Mr.

Sam Hollingsworth served the groom as best man.

Mrs. Hay was assisted in receiving by her sisters, Mrs. J. C. Hancock and Mrs. B. C. Adams, and daughter, Mrs. Wendell Taylor, Miss Pauline Ethols and Miss Annabel Hendon, the guests including only a few close friends with the relatives of the bride and groom. A fruit punch was dispensed during the informal reception, which followed the ceremony, by Miss Agnes Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel are spending their honeymoon in New Orleans and on their return will be at home in Norwood, where they have taken an apartment.—Age-Herald.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY AT CENTRAL M. E. CHURCH

The missionary society of the Central Methodist church indulges in a social meeting once each month, some one of the circles acting as hostess.

Monday, January 31st, Circle No. 1 was hostess to the entire society at the pretty home of Mrs. H. M. Priest.

The president, Mrs. James D. Hunter called the ladies to order for a short business session, when Dr. James D. Hunter presented plans from the finance board for building the first unit of the new church and found a generous response. There were gripping moments all during the session when it seemed as if God moved mightily.

A very interesting program had been arranged by Mesdames H. O. Troop and Morris Ford, Miss Elizabeth George appearing first in a reading that was happily received. Mrs. W. Richardson interpreted beautifully a piano solo. Miss Wood, member of the Albany school faculty, read Uncle Eph's Bad Children. Miss Wood's dialect reading was delightfully received.

Dr. Hunter, unofficially, represented the Kiwanians, presenting the courtesies dilemma in a few intelligent sentences.

Refreshments were served. Mrs. Hunter poured coffee at a beautifully lace draped table, centered with a silver vase of Richmond roses, she was assisted by members of the society.

JAPANESE TEA

The James D. Hunter Memorial Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist

Feminine Foibles

By Annette Bradshaw



MUFFS WITH A TWO-FOLD MISSION.

"Mother when may I have a fur muff like yours, with a purse in the front?" "Perhaps we could trade, my dear, for I really think I like your woolly dog muff better than my more practical one."

church entertained the rest of the society with a very delightful Japanese tea on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John McGehee on East Vine street. The large number of guests who participated in this hospitality were met at the door by Mrs. L. O. Stout, the president of the circle. Mrs. W. T. Love and Mrs. Rucker Mason who ushered them upstairs. The entire upper floor was decorated and arranged to resemble a Japanese tea garden, the idea being carried out with umbrellas, lanterns and flowers from Japan.

Little Misses Betty McGehee and Bevelle King, in costume of the children of this Oriental country, delighted their hearers with appropriate readings. Mrs. R. L. Thomas gave a Japanese interpretation that was unusually delightful. She was also attired as a native of Japan. Japanese music was played throughout the afternoon. A feature of the program was the very interesting paper on "Picturesque Japan" that was beautifully given by Mrs. Joe Woods, who was introduced with a few preliminary remarks by Mrs. W. T. Lowe.

Sandwiches, tea and candy were served by Mrs. Robert Banks, Mrs. Rucker Mason, Mrs. W. T. Love, Mrs. L. O. Stout, Mrs. Russell Green, Mrs. E. E. Hargrove, and Mrs. R. L. Thomas. Mrs. R. N. Harris and Mrs. E. B. Garner poured tea from a prettily appointed table.

This was pronounced one of the most delightful socials ever enjoyed by the society.

GIRLS CARD CLUB

The meeting of the Girls Card club on last week was enjoyed at the home of Miss Mary Bronaugh with no extra guests present.

On the count for highest score at the conclusion of the bridge games, it was found that Miss Louise Almon had top score and she was presented the club souvenir.

Late in the afternoon a plate of delicious refreshments were served.

PARTY FOR MISS MATHENY

Mrs. T. A. Caddell has invited the members of the Girl's Card club to be her guests on Saturday afternoon when she will entertain to compliment Miss Mary Matheny, formerly of Harriman, Tenn., who with her mother has moved here. Several extra guests will be included in the affair.

VOLUNTEER CLASS

The Volunteer Class of the West Side Presbyterian church met on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. W. C. Robertson on Seventh avenue, west.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Miss Evelyn Friend; Vice-President, Miss Laura Paul; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Lucy Lee Montgomery; Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Katherine Leeman; Publicity Committee, Misses Virginia Samuel and Dorothy Evans; Sick Member Committee, Misses Martha Tarpley and Mary Hanson; Absent Member Committee, Misses Blanche Cline and Elma Jane Patterson. After the transaction of business

ness a social hour was enjoyed and at a late hour refreshments were passed.

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY MEET WEDNESDAY

There will be a meeting of the Benevolent Society on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the directors room of the Morgan County National Bank.

RUTHALIAN CLUB MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the Ruthalian club that was to have been held on Tuesday afternoon of this week has been postponed on account of the death of Mrs. Jackson's mother, Mrs. Holt.

SILK STOCKING CLUB

Mrs. H. D. Greer will entertain the Silk Stocking club on Thursday at her home on Grant street.

JUVENILE MUSIC STUDY CLUB

Miss Nell Johnston will be hostess to the Juvenile Music Study club on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of her parents on Sherman street.

DEMONSTRATION AT WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

The ladies of the Westminster Missionary Society observed Missions Week last week and meetings were held each evening.

An inspiring detail of Friday night was the demonstration by some of the girls of the Decatur Neighborhood House, showing what had been accomplished in evangelistic lines. The girls showed much talent and ambition. They beautifully gave the 121st and the 100th Psalms and sang gospel hymns. This program was very much appreciated by those present.

Those taking part were Misses Lila B. Holder, Clara Haas, Anna Reed, Katherine Reed, Louise Irons and Ruschie Mae Norman.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MEET

The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on Thursday at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. E. Crawford.

PERSONALS

John Rogers, of Danville, Route 1, is here on a business visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson will leave Wednesday morning for Miami, Fla., to spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Nelson and family are now at home at 512 Walnut street.

Mrs. I. M. Eubanks is able to be up after suffering an attack of flu.

Miss Lillie Mae Tidwell is visiting friends and relatives in Birmingham for a few weeks.

Miss Jenny Davidson has returned from Birmingham, where she spent about a week.

Mrs. E. S. Johnson continues ill at her home, but her condition is much improved.

Miss Martha Coffee, of Birmingham, was the week-end guest of Misses Louise and Helen Coffee enroute home, after visiting relatives in Athens.

Miss Amanda Pride is confined to her home on Grant street with an illness.

Mrs. E. M. Kennedy, of Birmingham, returned home on Monday after a several weeks visit to her mother, Mrs. W. G. Pride.

Dr. and Mrs. James D. Hunter left this morning for Birmingham seeking medical advice for their youngest son.

Mrs. Guy E. Crawford, of Mt. Carmel, Ill., is visiting her brother, R. N. Nelson and other relatives in South Albany.

PRINCESS THE SHOW PLACE OF ALBANY-DECATUR

MUSICAL WEEK

On Our Stage
DALE TROY'S
10 Music Masters
—with—
Master Reg Vestal
The Prince of Song and Dance
—Presenting—
The Latest Dance Craze.
"THE BLACKBOTTOM"

On Our Screen
Last Showing Today
GENE STRATTON
PORTER'S
Latest Novel
"LADDIE"
A Photodramatic Epic of the American Family
—with—
David Torrence

OTHER UNITS
Fox News Reel
—and—
Princess Orchestra

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lovin are invited to be our guests tonight. Thank You!



BY ALICE LANGELIER

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS.—Spring fashions will continue to be sane and practical, according to Lucien Lelong who is now leading the Paris couturiers. And this means, generally speaking, that the short skirt will remain, the uneven hemline will continue and the waist-line go up a little higher.

Women's dress shows a tendency to grow more and more distinctly feminine. The line will remain simple and practical, but the harsh masculine stamp of many types of women's sport clothes will be softened this Spring. This however, does not mean that there will be anything even remotely resembling a return to early Victorian frills and furbelows.

The straight pencil-line silhouette has gone into oblivion. The newer one has subtle variations of its basic rectangular shape. The most important fact about it are the beginnings and the end. It begins with a modest often collared neckline for daytime and with a pronounced décolletage, often round, for evening. It ends with hemlines that stop just below the knees and are likely to be uneven.

The little blouse back will continue, but not too much. The waist-line will be underlined by some kind of narrow belt.

Mrs. Richard Kencippe and son, R. L. Jr., of Mt. Carmel, Ill., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Nelson.

That Baby You've Longed For

Mrs. Burton Advises Women on Motherhood and Companionship

"For several years I was denied the blessing of motherhood," writes Mrs. Margaret Burton of Kansas City. "I was terribly nervous and subject to periods of terrible suffering and melancholia. Now I am the proud mother of a beautiful daughter and a true companion and inspiration to my husband. I believe hundreds of other women would like to know the secret of my happiness, and I will gladly reveal it to any married woman who will write me." Mrs. Burton offers her advice entirely without charge. She has nothing to sell. Letters should be addressed to Mrs. Margaret Burton, 1788 Massachusetts, Kansas City, Mo. Correspondence will be strictly confidential.—Adv.

Plan For Frolic Is Not Approved

Offer a producer to stage a "Parisian Frolic" here at an early date for the benefit of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, similar to the production staged in Nashville on New Year's Eve for the American Legion, was not approved by the directors of the local civic organization last night. The expense of the production was declared too great.

FAMOUS FRENCH RECIPES

BY ALICE LANGELIER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—"Roties a L'Ancienne" can be made from any left-over meat.

Cut it into small dice and make a good ragout. When cool add two raw eggs. Arrange upon small squares of toast and smooth off with a knife dipped into an egg. Fry in butter and serve with a good tomato-sauce.

BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hicks, on February 1, a 10-pound son, H. E. Jr.

HOFF RECOVERS
A. H. Hoff, cashier of the Morgan County National Bank, is able to resume his duties, following a severe illness of several days.

When your nose

—is almost useless for breathing purposes—

and your throat

—feels as if it had been sandpapered—

and you cough

—until you are a nuisance to yourself and to others—

take a LUDEN'S

—and see how quickly relief comes— millions do.

The exclusive Luden menthol blend promptly relieves coughs and soothes irritated, inflamed, stuffed-up air passages—whether from colds, smoking, cheering, dust, fumes or whatever cause. Get the Luden habit.

5¢ LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS



Beware Winter's Colds and Chills

To Be Fit Keep the System Free From Toxins

COLDS, chills and changing temperature throw extra burdens on our kidneys. Sluggish function is apt to permit retention of waste poisons in the blood and make one more susceptible to winter's ills. When such retention occurs, one feels aches, tired and listless—is subject to drowsy headaches, dizziness and perhaps a toxic backache. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by burning or scanty secretions. Doan's Pills have earned an enviable reputation in these conditions. Ask your neighbor!

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

60c all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.



As SHEATHING...

Celotex adds the insulation needed back of wood, brick or stucco exteriors... at no extra cost.

Amazing Lumber

Not cut from trees!

stops heat and cold... saves money

BUILD this modern way to make your home Summer-cool... Winter-warm... more economical to heat... quieter... stronger.

An amazing heat-stopping lumber—Celotex—now replaces wood lumber as sheathing (see illustration) and eliminates building paper. Celotex is not cut from trees, but is manufactured in broad, strong boards from the tough fibres of cane. It builds a more rigid wall than wood because of the greater bracing strength of the broad Celotex boards. And it shuts out heat,

cold, wind and moisture. Year after year, it will save you money on fuel. Yet it costs you no more than wood!

Celotex also brings great comfort and economy when used on inside walls and ceilings under plaster, replacing lath... as roof insulation... or as attic and basement lining in homes already built.

Let us tell you more about these great advantages.

CELOTEX INSULATING LUMBER

R. L. PARSONS LUMBER & MFG. CO.

Phone Decatur 103

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Bringing Back Ancient Players Is New Baseball Fad For 1927

By DAVIS J. WALSH
NEW YORK. — (INS)—Face lifting soon will be the vogue among major league ball players if they don't stop digging up the dinosaurs faster than fresh specimens can be decently buried. A year or so ago, John McGraw, being in immediate need of rising young men, signed Grover Hartley. The latter had only been out of the league about ten years, which automatically made him an excellent prospect according to present day ideas.

But Grover failed to make the raffle and midway through the 1926 season McGraw sent him home. Maybe it was for further seasoning. Anyhow, this somewhat elderly gent will be back this season as a catcher with the Boston Red Sox.

So much for Hartley. Exhibit B is none other than Steve O'Neil, eased out of Cleveland as a passer some years ago. The Red Sox entertained similar ideas about Stephen and passed him on to the Yankees without visible regret. The Yanks likewise managed to bear up bravely when, early in 1925, they felt the time had come for Steve to turn up absent.

Back With Browns
So he departed to the outer darkness of the minor leagues and baseball made ready to forget him with all due haste. The young man had been a recruit with the old Athletics as many as fifteen years before. Yet in 1927 we find him coming back as first string catcher with the St. Louis Browns. Babe Adams return to the old time to pitch full good seasons of ball for the Pittsburgh Pirates originally served to prove to baseball men that Mark Twain's first "death" was not the only one that had been greatly exaggerated. Anyhow, they have been bringing back the old timers for another look ever since.

Some of this season's "reclamations" are not particularly old, at that. But everybody seemed satisfied to see them go the last time they were on the big circuits, at which time the assumption was general that they simply wouldn't do at all. There is, for example, Lew Fonseca, who put in some years with the Reds and Phillies. The latter sent him to Newark without a passing qualm but now the Indians are congratulating themselves on having outbid several other big league clubs who were hot after him.

Charley Robertson, who shut the Tigers out without a hit some years ago and then pulled a graceful flop with the White Sox and Browns, is another welcome come

back. He will get a trial and plenty of it with the Braves. Then there is Mike Crevengre who first came up with the Giants.

Right Down Again
Mike went right down again but later the Athletics and White Sox dallied with him for some seasons before giving him up as a bad buy. The 1927 Pirates apparently don't think so, however.

Ike Boone, up with the Giants and Red Sox, will be back for a whirl with the White Sox. So will Bert Cole, who pitched some seasons with indifferent success in Detroit. Hub Pruett, the lad who once high-batted Ruth with a slow curve, is to get another trial, this time with the Phillies.

An ex-member of that club, De Witt Leboirvan, is coming to the Giants with an American Association record that has won him a regular position before a ball is thrown. Lance Richberg, ex-Giant, has been picked up by the Braves and Harvey Hendrick, who would not do with the Yanks and Indians, is being talked right into the Brooklyn outfield.

Saves Life



Mayor Dever, of Chicago, pinned a gold medal on Lewis Elliott, fourteen, for rescuing Rev. John Howard Lever, of Pittsburgh, from drowning at Spray Beach, N. J.

THE FIGHTING FOOL

I'LL BET HE CAN DO A MEAN CHARLESTON!



McGRAW HAS GREAT FOOTWORK DESPITE THE FACT THAT HE IS A FIGHTER RATHER THAN A BOXER



PHIL CAN TAKE IT IF HE HAS TO—AND HOW!

PHIL MCGRAW

DON'T YA EVER DROP?

THE DETROIT SLUGGER

HE HAS HIS EYE ON THE LIGHTWEIGHT CROWN

Permanent Curb Committee Meets

The permanent curb market committee will go into session Friday morning at ten o'clock, to discuss plans for the opening of the market late in February or early in March. The committee is drawn from over the various sections of

the county and in Albany-Decatur. While not definitely decided upon, it is expected that the meeting will be held at the offices of the Morgan county health department, Second avenue.

TEMPERATURE

The Twin Cities continued to maintain a fairly even temperature during the past 24 hours, a maximum of 65 and a minimum of 33 being recorded here.

RIVER RISES

The Tennessee river today continued to raise, the local gauge showing a reading of 8.2 feet today. A further rise is anticipated as result of rains above here.

NO RAINFALL

Again the Twin Cities registered no rainfall during the past 24 hours, although threatening clouds hung over the cities for long periods.



OFFICE CAT

By Junius

There are two kinds of interest—interest in the bank and interest in your work—but they both go together.

Many a man wouldn't mind having his kin taken off his back.

In some courts, it seems that one swallow makes a rum-runner.

The mining business is one that must be learned from below the ground up!

SILLY MEN

A man I hate
Is Herbert Pyle;
He always wears
A patent smile.
—Newark, O. Advocate.

A man I hate
Is Syllas Blinn;
He always wears
A silly grin.
—Hastings, Neb. Tribune.

A man I hate
Is Henry Black;
He always slaps
You on the back.

Old Napoleon said there was no such word as can't. Wonder if he ever tried to scratch a match on a cake of soap?

As the barber finished with the job of bobbing on the nifty blonde flapper in his chair he said, "Wet or dry?"

"Say, looky, here," snapped the N. B. F. in the chair, "you finish up your job and don't worry how I'm gonna vote in the next election!"

Little Paul, five years old, went with his mother to visit an Aunt. When bedtime came it was discovered that Paul's pajamas had been left at home.

"Oh, that's all right, I'll get one of Mary's nightgowns for him, it's just the right size," said his aunt. "No, sir," Paul protested, "I won't sleep in a girl's nightgown. I'd rather go to bed raw."

Once a flight with acety sort of miss.
An airman attempted to kiss;
She faintly resisted,
But still he insisted.

"What's the fuss in the school-yard, sonny?" asked a gentleman passing a ward school.
"Why, the doctor's just been

International Golf Dates Arranged So British Players May Visit U. S.

By F. A. WRAY
LONDON. — (INS) — Now that the difficulties of dates between the British and American Golf Associations have been cleared away, it is practically certain that the team of British professionals will compete against American professionals in the United States this spring.

In all probability they will also compete in the American Open Championships.

"Golf Illustrated" is raising a fund of \$15,000 to send a team of eight Britishers to play a return match against American professionals for the Samuel Ryder cup. If more than \$15,000 is raised—and this is more than likely—then the team will be enlarged.

The British professional team is to be selected by the committee of the Professional Golfers' Association. J. H. Taylor will be the captain. He was the first English professional to win the Open Championship and is now 56 years of age—but there is not much wrong with his form even now.

Undoubtedly the American side will be considerably younger than the British. The oldest American player last year was Fred McLeod, the ex-north Berwick postman, and Jim Barnes, the Cornishman.

If Sandy Herd should be selected, the British team will have a grandfather in it, but although Herd is 58, he is playing as well as ever.

The British team is most likely to be chosen from Abe Mitchell, A. Compton, George Duncan, Aubrey Boomer, George Gadd, Ted Ray, Fred Robson, A. Havers, E. R. Whitcombe and H. C. Jolly. It is

around exam' us, an' one of the deficient boys in knockin' the stuffin' out of a perfect kid."

It is a good deal better to have a wife who chooses your neckties than one that picks your pockets.

If you want to see an exhibition of consummate idiosyncrasy just watch a girl kalsomining her face in public.

"I hear you broke your engagement with Tom—what was the matter?"
"Why, he wanted to get married."

It isn't so much the time you get up in the morning that counts, it is what you do after you get up.

SOME DRESS

Mary had a little dress
A trifle light and airy
It didn't show the worth a particle
But, gosh, how it showed Mary.

hoped that the team will land in America about the middle of June and if the subscriptions permit three or four of the younger school of British professionals will be included, for the sake of experience.

Albany Hi Goes To St. Bernard

Fresh from a wide margin victory over the Athens Aggies, the Albany Hi basketball team took the trail today to Cullman, where the tackle St. Bernard College to night. Coach Alford announced his string line-up as Bishop, center; Prince and Evans, forwards; Johnson and Hule, guards.

The Albany Hi team faces the Saints with the bitter memory of a terrible gridiron defeat. The memory of that conflict one war: September afternoon will probably place the Albany tilters far ahead of their regular form, urging them on toward a degree of revenge.

Prince of Wales In Favor Yacht Races

MILFORD MAVEN, Wales. — (INS)—The Prince of Wales is to encourage yacht racing, on the orders of his father.

The Pembroke Yacht Club which has done much to encourage yachting in Wales, recently approached King George, and asked if he would give a cup to foster international racing.

King George replied that, already, he was giving a cup to a Cotes and a second "King's Cup" would be confusing. "Ask my son," he said. Thereupon the Prince of Wales immediately agreed to give a cup open to the world.

This will be raced for internationally next yachting season.

Doves And Ducks Now "Protected"

The last day on which doves and ducks can be killed legally in Alabama passed with the arrival of February, January 31 having been the last day. The quail season, however, is extended until February 20.

Believe in Albany-Decatur to the extent that you are willing to do your best for Albany-Decatur backing the cities with your money as well as your talk.

What our chemists call,
"an almost perfect seal
for tobacco condition"—
a heavy soft-foil package
with an extra outside
wrapper of glassine. . . .

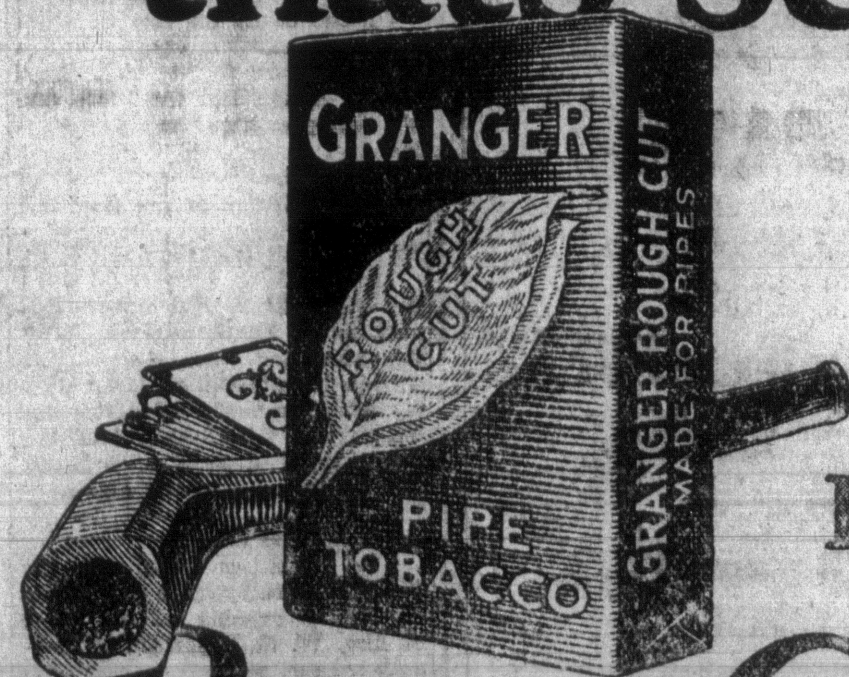
ALL THE QUALITY POSSIBLE IN THE TOBACCO—
BUT NOT ONE PENNY FOR COSTLY FRILLS

No two ways about it—that's sense!

ALL SMOKERS will agree that it's what's inside that counts—
A yet for years men have paid extra for containers instead of
for their contents.

Granger Rough Cut now offers a common-sense innovation.
Quality leaf, an exclusive and secret mellowing method, a special
cool-burning cut—but no frills. And as a result, a pipe tobacco
as exceptional for its good taste as for its moderate price.

No costly tins—but tobacco made for pipes and cut for pipes;
in a word, quality pipe tobacco, through and through.



10¢

GRANGER ROUGH CUT PIPE TOBACCO

TILLIE- THE TOILER



MAC IS SO ACCOMMODATING

By RUSS WESTOVER



REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Courtesy of Thomas Abstract Office, Decatur

Report of January 31

S. L. Waldsmith to John W. Aday, lot 123 in Hartsville, \$2,000.

L. O. Waldsmith to S. L. Waldsmith, same property.

Maggie Tunstall, et al., to S. L. Waldsmith, same property, \$900.

Dewlin M. Garner to Penney and Whitman, part of lots 16 and 20, block 22, Freys, in West Decatur, \$142.80.

Penney and Whitman to W. E. Miller, lot 21, block 13, Fairview Land Company, Fairview, \$1,600.

Effie B. Jackson to Rachel J. Smith, lot on Pearl street, Hartsville, \$15.00.

J. S. Sparkman, et al., to Fred B. Jackson, NW 1-4 of NW 1-4, township 31, range 3, west, and other property 70 acres in all, \$108.33.

Etha E. Spiegel, et al., to Sim M. Stinson, 60 acres in section 12, township 31, range 3, west, \$1,210.

Sim M. Stinson to Elliot L. Edwards, same property, \$1050.

IN OTHER COMMUNITIES

About People of Your Acquaintance.

Belle Mina-Mooresville News

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bailey and two sons were the week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Bibb.

Little Miss Carolyn Zeitler has returned from Columbia, Tenn., where she attended the birthday party of Miss Katharine Regan on Saturday. She was accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. A. K. Bartlett.

Mrs. Will Hayes was the luncheon guest of Mrs. B. A. Bibb Friday.

Mrs. A. K. Bartlett is ill at her home in Mooresville.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bibb were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Bibb for dinner Sunday.

Rev. W. D. Bolling has returned from Huntsville where he attended a meeting of pastors and church

officials.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. White were the luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Nevill who is teaching at Greenbrier was the week-end guest of Mrs. W. F. Dukes.

B. N. Bibb and Jas. Polley were visitors to the Twin Cities Monday.

Mrs. W. F. Dukes spent several hours in Albany and Decatur on Monday.

Mrs. G. G. White, wife of Fobbes, Jno. R. Witt, Jas. Colley, and B. N. Bibb motored to Athens Sunday afternoon to attend Sunday school convention.

Miss Ellen Irvine was called to Birmingham Sunday on account of the illness of her brother, Richard Irvine.

Ben Peck of Tanner, Ala., was a visitor in Belle Mina Monday.

Your Income Tax

NUMBER 14

The revenue act of 1926 provides that in determining net income there shall be allowed individuals certain specified deductions from gross income, such as business expenses, losses, interest paid, bad debts, depreciation, rent, contributions, etc. Deductions for business expenses form the largest items in the returns of many taxpayers. Such deductions must have certain qualities to be allowed. They must relate to a business, trade, profession, or vocation in which a taxpayer has invested time and money for the purpose of a livelihood or profit. A taxpayer may conduct more than one business and claim a deduction for the business expenses of each, provided he devotes sufficient time and attention to each.

Typical expenses of a mercantile establishment are amounts paid for advertising, hire of clerks and other employees, rent, light, heat, water telephone, insurance, and delivery expense. The expenses of a manufacturing business include labor, raw material, supplies, repairs, light and heat, power, selling costs, administration, and similar charges.

MANAGER HERE

State Manager McCrory, of the Pan-American Oil company, with headquarters in Birmingham, is a visitor here. Since coming into Alabama, the Pan-American company, under the direction of Mr. McCrory has made phenomenal expansion, and now is one of the largest companies in Alabama.

The Egyptian Government has barred Dr. Burchardt, noted Egyptologist, until he returns the bust of Queen Nefertiti, taken from excavations at Tel-El-Amarna. The bust is in a Berlin museum.

C-O-A-L!!!

JELICO AND COLEMAN RED ASH CAHABA

ASK ABOUT OUR HI-TEST COKE

DECATUR ICE & COAL CO.

Phone Decatur 39

TRY AD DAILY WANT D TRY AD DAILY WANT D
TRY AD DAILY WANT D TRY AD DAILY WANT D

Rates for Daily Classified Ads

25 words or less, 1 time \$.25
25 words or less, 3 times \$.50
25 words or less, 6 times \$ 1.00

Each word over 25: 1 time, 1c; 3 times, 2c; 6 times, 4c.
A collection charge of 5c per ad is made when phoned in.

CLOSING TIME, 10:30 A. M.

Classified advertisements received after 10:30 a. m. will not be published until the next day.

TRY A 3 OR 6-TIME AD

It costs proportionately less and produces more.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANTS TO

ALBANY 46

Carrier subscribers residing in Albany or Decatur may now phone their want ads to The Daily office and carrier boy will collect. A collection fee of 5 cents per want ad is charged when phoned in.

LOST—A man, who wants to buy a home, borrow money, get a deed and mortgage written and that good fire insurance of Thornhill's to protect his home. If you see this man return him to me. I need him in my business.

BARGAINS—If you have a house and lot with a price "right," stop looking for a buyer and come to J. A. Thornhill, who wants several as an investment.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Hay in any quantity. Soy Bean and Johnson grass. Lynne's Warehouse, 316 West Water street. Phone 158 Decatur.

FOR SALE—Winshields, any cars by C. E. Malone. 27-1f

FOR SALE—A lot of woodworking machinery, also boilers and engines. Jarvis Foundry & Machinery Co. 11-1f

FOR SALE—10 head good well broke work mules, cash or terms. J. M. Clark, Rt. 4, Albany. Phone Albany 528. 28-6f

FOR SALE—Used baby buggy in good condition. 808 Fourth Ave., between Jackson and Sherman Streets. 31-3f

For Rent

Apartment consisting of four

rooms and bath in good locality with nice family, \$27.50 per month. A beautifully furnished apartment, entire first floor, consisting of six rooms and bath. See this and you will be pleased with it. Four-room cottage, and bath, on Sherman street.

Five-room cottage on Grant street, centrally located.

THOMAS REALTY CO.

Over Preuit-Dillehay Drug Co.

Phone Albany 6

21-1f

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished bedroom centrally located, with all modern conveniences, \$10 a month. Phone 415 Decatur, or call at 820 Line street, 28-3f

FOR RENT OR SALE—Seven room house at Hartselle, barn, orchard and 17 acres of land. Get possession February 15. Write or phone H. C. McRee, Albany, Ala. 27-6f

FOR RENT—Three or four unfurnished room apartments. Private entrance, steam heat, private bath, hot and cold water. Price reasonable. 350 E. Moulton St. 1-6f

FOR RENT—Furnished room in 300 block East Lafayette St. Convenient to three boarding houses. Phone Decatur 245-W. 31-3f

FOR RENT—Woodard Store Bldg. and fixtures, Bank St., Decatur. See R. N. Harris or telephone 122 Decatur. 31-6f



FOR RENT—Two unfurnished down stairs rooms, private entrance, all conveniences, sink in kitchen. Couple preferred. Apply 409 Prospect Drive, Albany. 28-3f

LOST OR FOUND

LOST—Black and white pointer dog with bobbed tail. Last seen near Trinity, Ala. Reward if returned at once to W. E. Shackleford. 31-3f

WANTED

WANTED—Cordwood. Alabama Brick & Tile Co. N24-1f

Miscellaneous

MONEY TO LOAN—On improved real estate in Albany and Decatur; three to five years. W. A. Bibb, as agent. 20-1m-c

MRS. R. E. CATLETT will begin the last Spring class in shorthand and typewriting on Monday, February 1, Can accommodate two additional pupils. If interested call Decatur 288-W.

FALKVILLE—J. W. Sibley & Son have moved from old stand to former location of Falkville Drug Company. A continuance of your patronage appreciated. 1-6f

LADIES—40c an hour. Distribute samples every home and office. Send addressed stamped envelope. Denison, Beckel Bldg., B-1, Dayton, Ohio. 1-1f

GET A BUSINESS TRAINING in your spare time evenings and qualify for a better salary. Ask about our night school to open soon. Albany-Decatur Commercial College, Colonial Building, Albany. 1-6f

Are you reading "Golden Roads," that delightful serial story appearing on page three of the Daily every afternoon?

NOTICE—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Alabama Brick and Tile Company will be held at twelve o'clock, noon, on Monday, February 21 at the Lyons Hotel, Decatur, Alabama. The object of said meeting is for the election of officers and directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting.

W. B. NEHER, Secretary.

NOTICE—Morgan County, ESTATE OF W. A. LIGHT, Deceased.

Letters of Administration on the Estate of W. A. Light, Deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Hon. L. P. Troup, Judge of Probate of Morgan County, on the 10th day of January, 1927, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same

will be barred.
W. O. LIGHT, Administrator.
Jan. 25, Feb. 1-8

WHITE'S STORAGE GARAGE (Formerly Haines' Garage) 204 Bank St. Phone Decatur 402 Day and Night Wrecking Service General Repairs-Tires-Accessories 11-11-1 mo

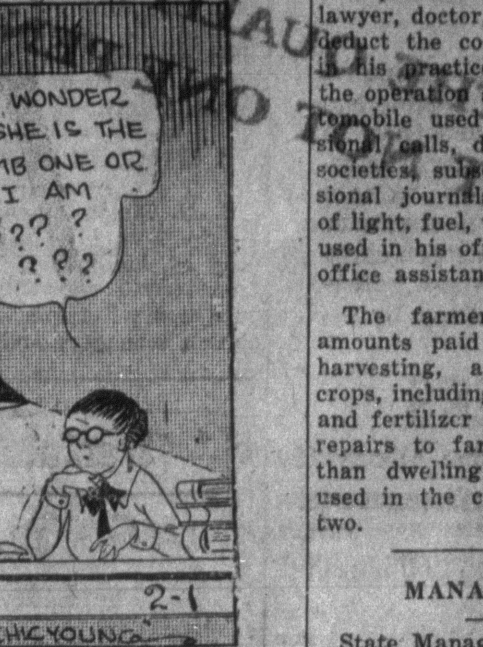
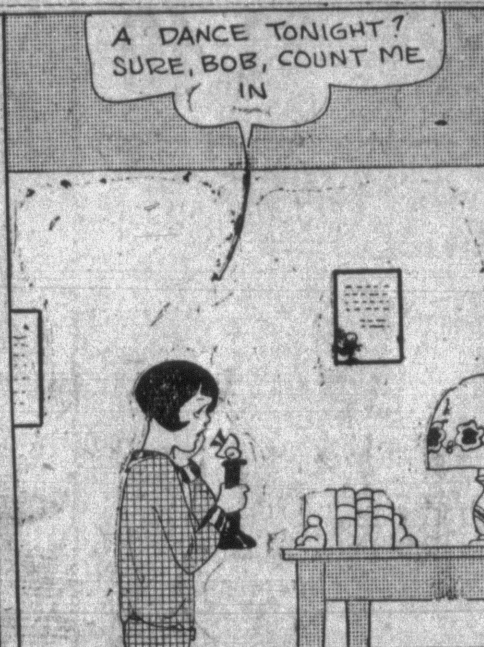
1400
or LIDE'S Instant Service

GOOD YEAR
Make Good When

—By CHIC YOUNG

—By LARRY WHITTINGTON

DUMB DORA



MAZIE, THE MODEL



TRY AD DAILY WANT D TRY AD DAILY WANT D
TRY AD DAILY WANT D TRY AD DAILY WANT D

SHIPBUILDING IN YARDS OF U. S. IS ON UPGRADE

For First Time In Three Years The Figures Gain

END OF YEAR'S WORK IS GOOD

83,000 Tons Gain Over Previous Year Shown

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Shipbuilding, for the first time since 1924, apparently is on the up-grade, according to the commerce department.

For the first time in three years an increase in world shipbuilding was shown by returns from all

68 Miles Per Gallon In Public Test

Startling Invention Gets Miraculous Mileage and Starts Ford's Instantly

GET ONE FREE!

Chicago, Ill.—The motor public was amazed recently when a Ford equipped with the new Blanche Thermostatic Control made 43.3 miles on one gallon of gas in an Official Public Test; 68 miles per gallon in another test. Average in 200,000 tests 32 miles per gallon, breaking world's record. The Blanche Control is entirely automatic and saves its small cost every few weeks as it is guaranteed to start coldest motor instantly in winter weather, remove and prevent carbon, save half oil and increase speed, pep and power. Thermostatic Control used on Cadillac and DeSoto Light under Blanche License—another sure proof of merit. The inventors want agents everywhere and will send one Control free to introduce it to your community. Sales guaranteed. Agents made \$1000 to \$2000 a month. Free trial and Agents' Plan by which you can get new Ford Car free by time you present Ford is worn out will be sent at once to any one who writes promptly to Blanche Auto Devices Co., Dept. 2000-B, 157 E. Erie St., Chicago.—adv.

Won a Mail-Order Hubby; Then Shot Him



Ray Glenn, "Mail Order Husband," Shot by His Wife. From a Photograph Taken in the Hospital. At Right: Mrs. Glenn.

It did not pay to advertise, in the case of Mrs. Aldula Glenn, who owned a little farm near the hamlet of Tracy Creek, not far from Binghamton, New York.

She was lonely and, through a matrimonial bureau advertisement, secured a "mail order" husband. He was a fortune hunter, she charged—brutal because she would not deed over to him her small property. He was cruel to her two children, Edith, 6, and Robert, 15,

she declared. He punished Edith, and when she remonstrated knocked her down, she said. And then she ran upstairs for her pistol and shot him five times. Doctors at the hospital said he would probably get over it.

LONESOME
with steady young man
wishes to correspond
with you. Address
LONESOME, P. O.
Box 57,
New York

maritime countries for the quarter ending December 31.

On that date gross tonnage of vessels under construction totaled 1,933,027 tons, an increase of more than 83,000 tons as compared with the end of the preceding quarter.

No other quarter since that ending June 30, 1924, has shown a gain over the preceding period, but in comparison with the 1924 figure the present total marks a decline of more than 500,000 tons," the statement said.

Several changes occurred in the ranking of the various countries during the quarter under survey. Although the total for Great Britain and Ireland showed a small decline, these countries now hold first place by a margin of over a half million tons.

Italy ranked next, also showing a decline from its figure of September.

Italy's hold on second place is threatened by Germany, which scored a sharp advance during the quarter. At the end of September Germany was building about 150,000 tons less than Italy. Germany then stood in fifth place, but by nearly doubling her September figure, is now in third place only 28,000 tons behind Italy.

The United States which ranked sixth in September, moved up to fourth place, while the Netherlands with a former ranking of third dropped fifty.

The returns show a sharp contrast between Great Britain and Ireland and other maritime countries in the matter of new work begun during the last quarter and work being pushed toward completion in the same period. While only 67,853 gross tons of steamers and motorships were launched in Britain and Ireland, construction was started on 151,074 tons.

With the other maritime countries combined, however, new work was considerably less than the total represented by launchings, vessels for which keels were laid representing 269,422 tons, as against 329,295 tons of shipping launched.

New work represented 411,496 tons with 397,148 tons launched in the world in the last quarter.

The commerce department statement showed that building of tanker vessels, which for some time has been on the decline, increased fifty per cent from the September to December quarters. Of this gain nearly 50,000 tons represented the increase in Great Britain and Ireland.

Construction of motor ships showed a gain of 75,000 tons, although Great Britain, Ireland, and Italy, which have been the leaders in this class of building, reported decreases.

International "Y" Championships To Be Held In Copenhagen July 10-17

By International News Service GENEVA.—The first international Y. M. C. A. athletic championships will be held in Copenhagen the week of July 10 to 17, according to an announcement by Louis C. Schroeder, secretary of the games committee.

Six hundred entries are expected. North and South America, the Far East and Australia, will be represented, as well as all the European countries where the Y. M. C.

A is established. Track and field athletics, swimming, basketball, volleyball, soccer football and gymnastics are on the program. Track and field events will include: 100 and 200 meter dashes, 400, 800, 1600 and 5,000 meter runs, high jumping, broad jumping, pole vaulting, hop, step and jump, shot put, discus, hammer, javelin, high and low hurdles, three relays, a 8,000 meter team race and the decathlon.

Rev. N. R. Edwards Talks At Theatre

Reverend Noble R. Edwards addressed the audience at the Princess theatre last evening, calling attention to the various reasons why the courthouse should remain in these cities and talking to the vast audience upon the importance of qualification for voting. Rev. Edwards recited a number of interesting facts and figures concerning the present campaign of civic organizations to get the largest number of voters qualified in the county.

MALONE RETURNS

S. H. Malone, manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of this district, has returned from New York, where he attended a national convention of Metropolitan managers and officials.

Jubilee Enriched Vatican Treasury

By International News Service ROME.—Jubilee Year enriched the Vatican exchequer by over six million lire. Receipts from the sale of tickets during the year were actually thirteen millions, according to semi-official figures, but heavy expenses and large charitable bequests took more than half of the proceeds.

TIDWELL IMPROVED

Prof. J. A. Tidwell, for many years superintendent of education of Morgan county, is able to be out again, following a severe attack of blood poisoning. Prof. Tidwell has many friends throughout the county who will be gratified to learn of the improvement in his health.

Overtakes Class in Two Years



Two years ago Dora Martin, then fourteen and unable to speak a word of English, immigrated to the United States. Now she has been graduated as valedictorian of her class in a New York public school.

RING OF THIEVES BELIEVED BROKEN

Athens Police Take Two In Custody For Thefts

By D. L. ROSENAU, Jr.

Two Ford coupes, believed to have been stolen, were captured by Athens police over the weekend, and two boys, giving their names as Louis Slatten and John Brown, have been carried back to Tennessee on charges of stealing an automobile, the deputies from Tennessee arriving and taking custody Sunday night. One of the cars bore a Tennessee license, the other a Kentucky license, and it is said that the boys told conflicting stories as to their method of obtaining possession. The owners of the cars were located, and descriptions wired from Tennessee and Kentucky seemed to fit the boys.

The youths appeared to be about 19 years of age, and the Tennessee officers believed that they had caught two of an auto stealing ring which has been active around Tennessee points the past few months.

SERIOUS AUTO ACCIDENT

A Chevrolet touring car said to have been driven by Bud Slatten of Ardmore, Tenn., almost completely demolished the Ford coupe of Robert Echols, teacher in Clematis high school, here Sunday night. Echols' car was parked on the right hand side of East First street near Athens College and was vacant at the time. The Chevrolet was coming at a fair rate of speed, according to re-

ports, and hit Echols' car head-on, driving it into the yard of the house where it was parked and almost demolishing it. The Chevrolet was also damaged, and T. M. White of Ardmore, one of the occupants, was seriously injured, but will recover. The parties explained that they were on a hurry trip back to Ardmore from Huntsville where they had been to get witnesses for an automobile damage suit set in Pulaski Monday. They were taken in custody by Night Policeman Carl Wilson, but were later released by Mayor C. W. Sarver when Slatten agreed to pay Echols the cost of repairing his car.

EIGHT ARRESTS SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday night marked a recent

Collier & Nunn Open Repair Shop

Collier & Nunn Repair Company, car and battery repair, today announces an opening in the building to be occupied by the Oldsmobile agency, lower Second avenue. The two firms will have no business connection, it is understood, the Oldsmobile agency being handled by W. E. Bensley, Florence man, who has an agency in

record for arrests in the city limits, eight persons being taken in custody, and all of the parties pleading guilty. Among those arrested were a number accused of shooting craps, and two women arrested for public drunkenness.

that city.

FAVORABLE REPORT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(AP)—By a vote of 9 to 5 the House foreign affairs committee voted today to report the Fairchild resolution affirming the position taken by President Coolidge in the Nicaraguan-Mexican situation.

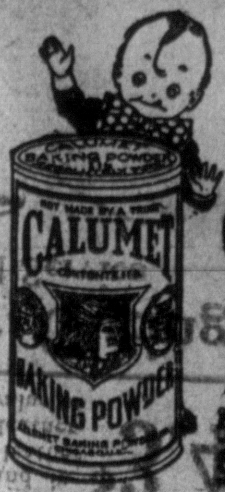
Dodgers and circulars are printed on Daily presses almost before you order it at the Daily if you want the work done on time.

Complete Office Outfitters
Stenographers Supplies

KYLE STATIONERY CO.
Phone 728 Albany, Ala.

TASTE BETTER

Bakings leavened with Calumet taste better, look better, are better; pure and wholesome.



CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
MAKES BAKING EASIER—IT'S DOUBLE ACTING
Saves 2 1/2 Times Those of Any Other Brand

Reliable
Quality
Goods
Always
at Lower
Prices

A NATION-WIDE
INSTITUTION
J. C. Penney Co.
INC.
DEPARTMENT STORES
619 Second Ave., Albany, Ala.

World's
Largest
Chain
Department
Store
Organization

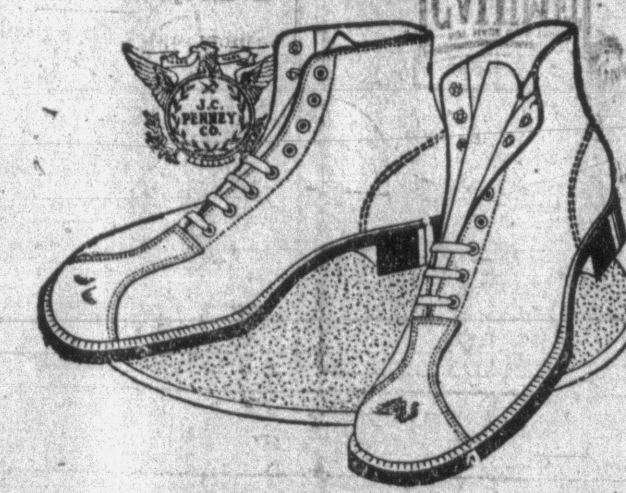
Men's Semi-Service Shoes

Lined—Blucher Style



Well made with tan elk uppers, Goodyear welt construction, leather counters and insoles, Panco composition outsoles, leather heels with rubber top lifts. Durable leather, soft and comfortable. A remarkable value at **\$3.49**

For Work or Outing Will Stand Hard Service



Men's chocolate outing shoe, nailed soles, retan uppers to resist barnyard acid; leather insoles and counters; solid oak leather outer soles. A stout, durable shoe for hard wear. An exceptional value at a low price **\$1.69**

Men's Oxford Of Real Value



A splendid Fall oxford for men—exceptional style and very durable. Of gun metal calf, rolled edge, half double sole and rubber heels. An extra good value at this moderate price—**\$2.98**

A New Oxford For Men



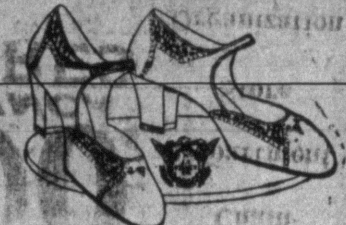
Of stout, durable gun metal calf, broad toe and medium sole; fancy corded stitch trimming and fancy faces; Goodyear welts. Extra good value and style at the moderate price of—**\$4.98**

A Neat Pump With Grain Inlay



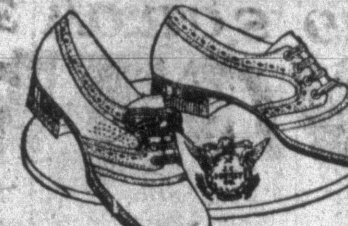
Very smart is this new chic pump for women. Of parchment kid with fancy grain inlay and covered military heel. Unusual style and real value at—**\$3.98**

Women's Fancy Inlay Pump



Just like the illustration. Long, stylish lines; new fancy grain inlay design; covered military heel. We can recommend this modish shoe as a most satisfactory value at the moderate price of—**\$3.98**

Oxford For Growing Girls Of Style and Comfort



Smart style, selected quality leathers and the lines of comfort, are all combined in this patent with gun metal side overlay; rubber heels; low priced—
Sizes 12 to 2.....\$2.19
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2...\$1.98

A Very Comfortable Pump For Misses—Cut-Out Style



* All patent leather, with cut-out design as shown in illustration. Roomy toe, low walking heel with rubber tap. Excellent values at—
Sizes 12 to 2.....\$2.19
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2...\$1.98

An Attractive Pump of Patent For Growing Girl or Miss



Well-made of selected patent leather with attractive underlay design like illustration. Room for growing feet, durable and good-looking. Low priced—
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2...\$1.98
Sizes 5 1/2 to 8.....\$1.79
Sizes 2 to 5.....\$1.69



You know how annoying it is to cough and sneeze all day long—and then spend a sleepless night the same way. It's easier and safer to prevent a cold than to cure one. Hence we're promoting a strenuous campaign against these annual February coughs. A cold is uncomfortable and unpleasant—but pneumonia, bronchitis, and influenza—all contracted through colds—are often disastrous. Our preventatives and remedies for throat and lung ailments are certain to relieve you.

DILLEHAY BROTHERS
"A Reliable Drug Store" Phone Albany 180

Announcing the opening of an Office Supply Store

Complete Lines of
Loose Leaf Supplies, Ledgers, Desks, Office Files, Inks, Stationery, Carbons, and Second Sheets.
"Every Thing For The Office"

Kyle Stationery Co.
Second Ave. Phone 728

Nebrig Furniture Store